

Sonja Henie Victim of Leukemia

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Sonja Henie, who put ice skating into show business and made millions, will be buried in her native Norway.

Miss Henie died Sunday night aboard an ambulance plane bringing her home from a vacation in France with her third husband, shipping magnate Niels Onstad. She was 57 and had been suffering from leukemia for nine months, but the public and most of her friends did not know.

The condition of the three-time Olympic gold medalist suddenly worsened in Paris and a doctor who was called in advised Onstad to take her home.

"We had been flying only an hour and she just slept away," the husband said.

Miss Henie kept up her skating—and her 110 pound, 5-foot-2 figure—after she stopped performing in the mid-1950s, but after her marriage to Onstad in 1956 she devoted more and more time to the outstanding collection of modern art which he had started.

In 1958, the Onstads gave Norway 250 of their paint-

ings, housing them in the \$3.5 million Høvikodden Art Center which they built outside Oslo. Miss Henie's many skating trophies have been on display in the art center since last year, and recently she announced plans to build a retirement home next to the museum.

An American citizen since 1941, Miss Henie kept a mansion in the Holmby Hills section of Los Angeles and she and Onstad also maintained an estate near Oslo and an apartment in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Her success story began with a family Christmas gift of skates in 1920, when she was a chubby 8-year-old blonde. The following year she won Oslo's junior skating championship, and three years later competed in her first Olympics—finishing last.

She won her first world figure skating championship in 1927, and new titles came in quick succession: her first Olympics gold medal in 1928, again in 1932 and 1936; the European championship every year from 1929 through 1936.

She turned professional in 1936, making a tour of the United States in an ice show. Her skill and workman-

ship, her flashing smile and brilliant technique, and her lavish productions of dance on ice captivated the public and packed arenas across the country.

She told interviewers that she wanted to go into the movies, "to do with skates what Fred Astaire is doing with dancing." When her show reached Hollywood, the story goes, her manager breathlessly reported that producer Darryl Zanuck was at the arena.

"What shall I do?" he asked.

"Sell him a ticket," Miss Henie answered.

Zanuck offered her \$10,000 a picture, but she held out for \$100,000. Negotiations stalled briefly, then Zanuck's aide let her know that the producer wanted to see her.

"Then let Mr. Zanuck call me," she replied.

They finally got together, and her films reportedly grossed \$25 million.

Miss Henie's first husband was millionaire sportsman Dan Topping, whom she divorced in 1946 after a 5½-year marriage. She married Winthrop Gardiner Jr., scion of an old New York family, in 1949. They were divorced in May 1956, and she married Onstad the next month.



SONJA HENIE

Platform Possible Mission

Third Soviet Spaceship Goes Aloft

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sent up a third spaceship today with two veteran cosmonauts aboard putting three manned spacecraft into orbit at the same time for the first time in history.

Vladimir Shatalov and Alexei Yeliseyev were aboard the latest craft rocketed into space, Soyuz 8. It joined Soyuz 6, which was sent up Saturday with two men aboard, and Soyuz 7, which blasted off Sunday with three men aboard.

It is believed that the seven cosmonauts will try to put together a space platform for another space first and one that to some extent would offset the prestige lead which the Apollo

moon landing gave the United States.

The Soviet Union has not produced a major first in manned space flight since Alexei Leonov took the first space walk in March 1965. The United States does not plan to put up an orbiting platform until mid 1972.

Shatalov and Yeliseyev took part in the Soviet Union's last manned space mission nine months ago in which a crew transferred from one ship to another for the first time.

Despite the widespread expectation of space platform activity, Tass, the Soviet news agency, made no mention of this today in describing the mission of the group flight.

It said a "number of important scientific-technical tasks will be carried out," including "comprehensive simultaneous scientific studies in near-terrestrial space in accordance with an extensive program; testing of the complex system of controlling a simultaneous group flight of three spacecraft; mutual maneuvering of ships on orbits with the aim of solving a number of problems of developing the piloted space system."

The planned program of scientific-technical experiments and studies will produce new information about near-terrestrial space and will facilitate the perfection of space technique and

its utilization for scientific and economic purposes.

An official report today said all systems were normal aboard Soyuz 6, which was entering its third day in orbit and aboard Soyuz 7, entering its second day.

Tass said the men on Soyuz 6 today practiced "visual orientation by stars of the fourth and fifth magnitude, which makes it possible to determine the exact position of the ship during space flight without the use of ground equipment."

It said the Soyuz 7 crew "observed and photographed the surface of the earth, the day and twilight horizons and also practiced methods of autonomous navigation."

Tass also announced that by 3:20 a.m. EDT Soyuz 6 had completed 30 orbits and Soyuz 7 had made 14.

The announcement said Lt. Col. Georgy Shonin and civilian engineer Valery Kubasov remained comfortable aboard Soyuz 6, while Lt. Col. Anatoly Filipchenko, civilian engineer Vladislav Volkov and Lt. Col. Viktor Gorbalko felt well aboard Soyuz 7. All are flying in space for the first time although some have served as backup crews for previous Soyuz missions.

Both Soyuz 6 and 7 sent television broadcasts back to earth Sunday. One cosmonaut explained some of his tasks but said he could not elaborate on others until he returned to earth.



Main Street Lady Gets Face Lift

The Civil War memorial in Old Dutch Churchyard gets face lifting and a new dress. Bruce Watson of John Street, West Hurley, conducted the cleaning operation which gave the draped lady a shining new countenance. The memorial statue is in honor of the New York Volunteers in "War for the Union." (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Cites Fluoridation Benefits In Kingston - Newburgh

NEW YORK — A six-year study of 766 children from Newburgh and Kingston has shown that a community water fluoridation program not only lessens the hazards of tooth decay and tooth loss, but also reduces the cost of dental care and the "chair time" required for dental care, a state Department official said in New York Sunday.

Kingston children were found to require twice as much corrective dental care as children in Newburgh where the water supply is fluoridated.

The findings were revealed by Dr. David B. Ast, associate director of the Division of Medical Care Services and Evaluation, in a report prepared for delivery before an international symposium on fluoridation and prevention dentistry at the joint 110th annual session of the American Dental Association and Federation Dentaire Internationale.

Kingston Fluoride Deficient

Since 1945, Dr. Ast noted, the Newburgh water supply has

been maintained at the recommended concentration of 1 to 1.2 parts per million of fluoride, while that of Kingston has remained fluoride deficient. With the cooperation of the State Health Department, city and school officials and dental societies of both communities, numerous major studies have shown that ingestion of optimally fluoridated water during the years of tooth development markedly reduces the onset of tooth decay and its progression, he said. In addition, the studies and more than 20 years of practical experience have shown that the process is safe, and that its cost is extremely low in relation to the benefits received from fluoridation.

Dr. Ast said the "cost chair time" study, begun in 1962, was designed to document costs for dental care related to fluoridation, and also to obtain detailed comparisons of cost factors and actual time involved in providing regular, periodic dental care to children who had received fluoridated water from

birth, and to children who had not.

The study group included kindergarten and first grade children from the poorer socioeconomic areas of both cities. Parental permission was required. In addition, the Newburgh children must have had continuous residence in that city since birth to insure that they had benefited from the fluoride in the drinking water. Initial groups were admitted to the study during the school year 1961-1962, and new groups were admitted each year through 1965-1966.

At initial admission, all cavities were corrected. Annual routine prophylactic and corrective care was continued for each child through 1967-1968, when the children were from eight to 11 years of age. Treatment was provided in a fully-equipped dental trailer by a full-time dentist and a dental assistant. At the first visit each year, all children received a complete clinical examination, including X-rays and cleaning. Services included all those usually provided by a dentist in his office, except for replacement of lost teeth and orthodontic services. Detailed records of services and amount of chair time needed for both initial and subsequent care.

The findings of the study reported by Dr. Ast included these comparisons:

The Comparisons

Of the 387 Newburgh children, 41 per cent had no caries experience upon initial examination, while only 17 per cent of the 379 Kingston children were free from caries.

Among children of Kingston in each age group, about 75 per cent of the total restorations per child were compound restorations (involving more than one tooth surface), while in Newburgh about 50 per cent were compound restorations.

At ages five and six, there were twice as many deciduous tooth extractions per child in Kingston as in Newburgh.

Kingston children consistently required more maintenance services during each year of

care than did the comparable age group in Newburgh.

With costs computed on a free-for-service basis, according to the New York State maximum reimbursable fee schedule promulgated in 1966, the mean cost in Newburgh was consistently lower than in Kingston.

For initial corrective care starting at age five, the cost in Newburgh was \$13.86 compared with \$33.73 in Kingston; at age six, the cost figures were \$16.93 and \$40.78. For both ages, the Newburgh costs were about 60 per cent below the Kingston costs.

For each year of maintenance care, the costs for both age groups were considerably less than for initial care, but the cost in Kingston was about twice that in Newburgh.

"The total cost for corrective dental care for children with lifelong exposure to fluoridated water is less than half of the cost in a non-fluoridated area,"



Happiness Is a Series Victory

Jubilant Mets react to their 2-1 victory over the Orioles in the dressing room Sunday. New York's darlings bounced back from a 4-1 setback in the series opener Saturday to make it one apiece. The Mets and Baltimore have the day off today, but get back into action Tuesday as the series resumes at Shea Stadium. Gary Gentry will oppose Jim Palmer. Celebrating yesterday's win, (LTR)

Cleon Jones, Jerry Koosman, who pitched all but the last out and limited the Birds to two hits and Don Clendenon, who hit a homer that gave the Mets a 1-0 lead. New York tallied the deciding run on three singles in the top of ninth with two outs. For more series coverage, see stories in the sports section starting on Page 20. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Administration Claims Dissent Slows Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, facing a new wave of protests breaking across the nation, says chances of a quick negotiated Vietnam peace have been shattered by the noise of dissent.

"There is so much dissent here, and there are so many voices being heard that I think they (the North Vietnamese) must have the feeling that the President doesn't have the amount of support necessary to carry on for a long time," Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Sunday.

"There hasn't been any progress in Paris for the last two or three months," he said, "and I would doubt very much that there would be any progress unless it is clear that President Nixon's policy is supported by the American people."

This apparent disunity, Rogers said, all but rules out "any possibility of a negotiated settlement, at least for two months."

Rogers' somber assessment of domestic dissent came three days before antiwar forces open a series of demonstrations described by organizers as a moratorium on routine life designed to show the nation's concern with the war.

There were challenges to Rogers' position from moratorium leaders, politicians of both parties and educators.

"For years we've heard the repetition of this same old fal-

low argument," Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Sunday. "You must not speak up, even though you are a free people, because somehow this will not set well somewhere else and upset the President's plans."

Sam Brown, leader of Wednesday's moratorium movement, disputed that the protests are aimed at destroying President Nixon or any other person. "I think Vietnam is probably the most calamitous mistake that has ever been made in the

diplomatic history of the United States and if this war persists, it will also destroy President Nixon, but that won't be the work of the dissenters," Brown said.

He was interviewed on the CBS program, "Face the Nation."

Another key political dissenter, Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., said "the purpose of our dissent is constructive."

Goodell also made his statement on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Other and more expected support came from New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, a constant critic of the war. He asked all New Yorkers to meditate on the war "in which we are all participants, and in which we are all victims."

Protest leader Brown said Nixon, in spite of his statement, "is paying a great deal of attention" to the moratorium.

He pointed to Nixon's discharge of Gen. Lewis B. Hershey from the military as evidence that has ever been made in the

Fort Dix Protestors Routed by Tear Gas

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — Some 5,000 demonstrators against the Vietnam war, Army justice and the treatment of racial militants swarmed on this post Sunday in a confrontation with 1,000 military policemen.

The impromptu invasion was finally repulsed with jets of tear gas which drove the racially mixed group, many coughing and wheezing, off a field near the base family housing area.

There were no arrests and no reported injuries.

"We have made our point," as a meeting place for dissident Ft. Dix personnel.

The protestors marched to Ft. Dix under the banner of the "Committee to Save the Ft. Dix 38" reference to a group of servicemen accused of fomenting a riot while imprisoned in the base stockade last June.

While military police barricaded road entrances to the base, the demonstrators, mostly young and including a number of helmeted young women, veered off the highway into the empty field.



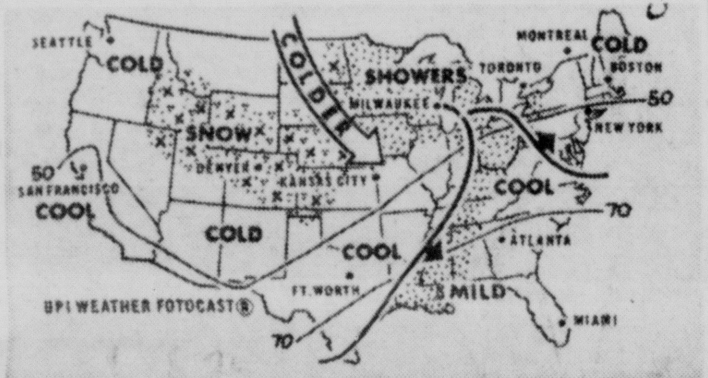
CANAL DEDICATION — Certificate officially designating five locks of the old Delaware & Hudson Canal as a National Historic Landmark was presented at formal dedication ceremonies Saturday at the High Falls village green. At the presentation were (L-R) Paul M. Sturges, president of the D&H Canal Historic Society; Jerry D. Wagers, assistant superintendent of the Fire Island National Seashore and New York City National Park Service Group; Virginia Smiley, master of ceremonies and Miss Grace Elliott, chairman of the canal society board of trustees. More than 250 attended the 11 a. m. dedication and took part in the day of celebration. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Green Light for Hudson

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—The city of Hudson and Columbia County area groups have been advised that federal and state money is available for restoration of a 19th Century hotel.

Calling the General Worth Hotel "a building of prime importance as a rare example of a Greek Revival hotel," the Hudson River Valley Commission (HRVC) urged preservation of the structure Friday for present community needs.

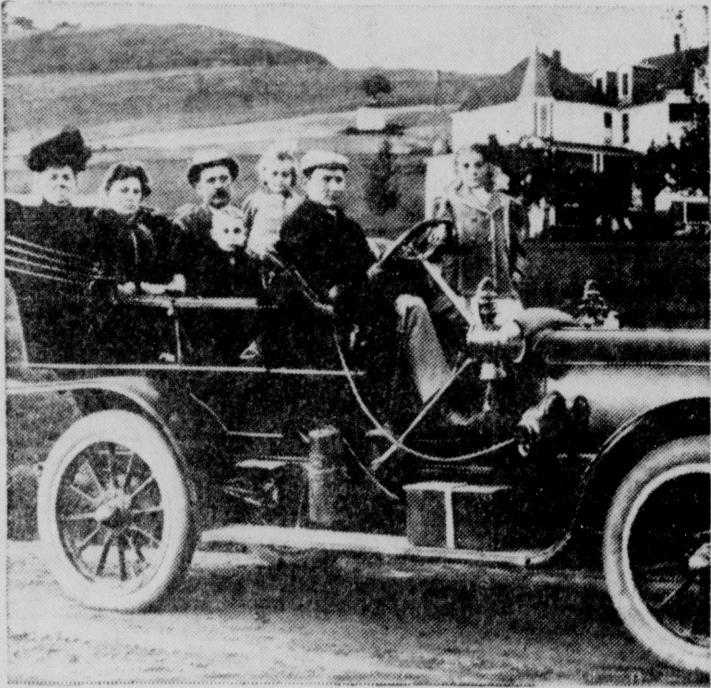
Because of its historical importance, the building has been listed in the U.S. Department of Interior's national register of historic places. The edifice is eligible for grants-in-aid from both state and federal governments. Additional federal funds for the rehabilitation of the exterior of the building can be made by the U.S. Department



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Tuesday

Tonight, shower activity is expected over the Upper Lakes region, the Ohio Valley, and the Eastern Gulf. Snow flurries are forecast for the Northern Rockies, and the Northern and Central Plains. Fair to partly cloudy skies are anticipated elsewhere. Colder weather is in store for the Plains and the Great Lakes region, while cool and milder temperatures prevail over the remainder of the nation. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 71, Boston 45, Chicago 47, Cleveland 49, Denver 21, Duluth 34, Ft. Worth 60, Jacksonville 75, Little Rock 61, Los Angeles 55, Miami 76, New York 51, Phoenix 50, San Francisco 50, Seattle 40, St. Louis 51 and Washington 59 degrees.

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You know. When the Negro "knew his place."
When students stayed in the classroom.
When poverty was kept off page one.

Ah, the good old days.

But who's fooling whom? Was it really a better world? Or just a quieter one? A few years ago it was easy to hide from the evils around us.

To turn our backs and pretend it really wasn't so.

But God knows, it was. All that our modern communication system has done is bring it all out into the open. And about time.

The fact is, God has probably been much too patient with our world. "Love your neighbor," He told us long ago. Not enough of us were listening and that's what today's turmoil is all about.

And think about this: maybe—just maybe—God put us here right now because we're the ones who can start setting things straight.

City Fire Under Probe

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON
Authorities are continuing investigation of a fire that damaged a frame building at the rear of 554 Albany Avenue and threatened other structures in the immediate vicinity. The blaze was one of three recorded by city officials in three days.

Shortly before 3:30 a.m. Sunday, Central Station dispatchers were informed of fire in the Albany Avenue building owned by the Eugene Carl estate. On arrival firefighters found flames burning in a barn and an open horse stall, which were attached to a garage.

Two pump streams attached to Engine 2 were used to quell the flames. The barn and stall were heavily damaged, but no serious damage was reported to the garage. A 25-foot section of the barn was burned. Police were asked to investigate the cause of the fire. Deputy Chief Hugh Greer was in charge.

At 7:50 p.m. Sunday firemen were dispatched to Hoffman Street near the Municipal Auditorium, where they learned fire had broken out in the motor of a car owned by Stephen Vaughan of Saugerties. The vehicle had been operated by Ernest Perry Jr., 17, of Old Kings Highway, Lake Katrine, authorities said.

The youth had quelled the fire by using his coat to smother the blaze near the carburetor, which apparently had backfired causing the fire. Perry was cited by police for having no driver's license and failure to produce a registration certificate.

Fire officials said the origin of a serious blaze that heavily damaged the interior of a three-story unoccupied apartment building at 147 Abeel Street, Friday night, was still under investigation. The fire was reported at 6:40 p.m. and when firefighters arrived they found

the third floor and attic and an addition on the second floor level completely involved in flames.

Orange Woman Victim

CATSKILL

A 79-year-old Orange County woman was fatally injured and three other persons were seriously hurt at 5 p.m. Sunday when the car in which they were traveling along the State Thruway went out of control and crashed into a rock cut.

State Police said the accident occurred on the superhighway about three miles south of this Greene County community.

The dead woman was identified as Mrs. Catherine McNear of 34 Hasbrouck Street, Newburgh. She was pronounced dead on arrival at the Greene County Memorial Hospital.

The vehicle was operated by Mrs. Catherine McCartney, 53, of the Hasbrouck Street address. She suffered a possible skull fracture and a broken arm, authorities said. Her condition was listed as fair.

Also injured in the one-car mishap were Mrs. Freida Domenicucci, 46, of 16 Bridge Street, who sustained a fractured right shoulder and her daughter, Lorraine, 14, who received multiple abrasions of the arms and scalp. They also were taken to the hospital.

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The Weather

MONDAY, OCT. 13, 1969
Sun rises at 6:05 a.m.; sun sets at 5:19 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Increasing clouds.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Fair this morning with increasing clouds this afternoon. High in the 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low 50 to 55. Tuesday cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the 60s. Precipitation probability near zero today, 20 per cent tonight and 50 per cent on Tuesday.

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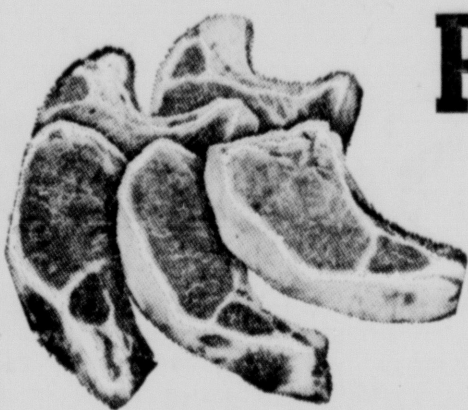
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DEMOCRAT DINNER — More than 300 persons attended the Ulster County Democratic dinner Sunday night at the Granit Hotel. (L) Sheriff William B. Martin, Thomas J. Mackell, Queens district attorney and guest speaker; Mrs. Aaron Klein, dinner chairman and Aaron E. Klein, county chairman. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Mackell Turns Critic, Singer At the County Demos' Event

Queens District Attorney Thomas J. Mackell came to Accord Sunday night, rapped Gov. Rockefeller's narcotic program, called Howard Samuel's support of Lindsay reprehensible and regaled his 300 Democrat listeners with renditions of Irish ballads. Speaking at the annual Ulster

Conservatives Will Convene Tuesday Night

KINGSTON Mrs. Helen Radakovich announced today final plans for the Kingston Area Conservative Club's regular monthly meeting scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Conservative Party Headquarters, 702-B Broadway, Kingston. Conservative candidates seeking county and city officers will be on hand. Bernie Singer, mayoral candidate, will head the list of speakers. Mrs. Iona Ashby and Robert Lane, candidates for the County Legislature from the City of Kingston; and Robert Hardwick, 8th Ward; Ronald Cole, 9th Ward, and Mrs. Radakovich, 11th Ward. Conservative candidates for the Common Council, also will speak.

"Since both city and county sales taxes have been imposed upon the voters this past year, every taxpayer is vitally concerned with how this increased revenue is to be spent and is, therefore, seeking capable candidates," a party spokesman said.

Mrs. Radakovich said the public is invited and refreshments will be served.

County Democratic dinner at the Granit Hotel. Mackell called Rockefeller's Narcotic Treatment Program "a grim failure." Offering figures provided by the Narcotics Control Commission, he said there are about 100,000 heroin users in New York State and the state program can care for 10,000 patients. Instead, Mackell reported, there are only 3,700 in-patients and 1,400 on after-care treatment at present.

Since the inception of the governor's program in 1967, only 8,000 patients have been treated, 1,200 "flew the coop" and 200 beds are being phased out, he said.

Mackell concluded that the program represents false hope for those whose children are afflicted with the disease. It is grim he said because the addict who is unable to cope with the complexity of our society finds himself confronted with an incredible bureaucracy in order

to simply apply for help and would place advertisements in the newspapers urging everyone to take affirmative action and show their distaste for the present condition.

In an interview with the Freeman Mackell spoke of Howard Samuel's upstate industrialist who recently came out in support of New York City Mayor John Lindsay, a Republican, saying, "It is reprehensible that an activist member of the Democratic Party supports a candidate of another party." Mackell, who supports Mario Procaccino for the post, hit out at all dissidents "tearing apart the fabric of the party."

When asked about the Wednesday "Moratorium," Mackell said he supports it because "I am as opposed to war now as I was as a college student when I struck for peace when legions were marching for Hitler and Mussolini."

Mackell said he would observe the day in church and

Hurley Democrats Launch the Campaign

The kick-off campaign meeting of the Hurley Democrats was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhnel.

Town chairman Rosemary Kuhnel introduced candidates: incumbent Supervisor, Robert Schneller; Councilman, Arthur Hogan of West Hurley; Harold Bibbo, Town Justice; Joseph Bohn, two year assessor; Enrico Albano, four year assessor; Stella Winnie, tax collector; and road superintendent, Harry Waage.

Campaign issues were discussed by Supervisor Schneller including good future

planning and development study of the township of Hurley, the questionable need and tax cost of an airport, the need of sewerage development, the rights of local government, the need of better road conditions, and the unequal and unfair Hurley School tax rates compared to others in the Kingston Consolidated School area.

A champagne party will be held at the Mission Hall at St. Joseph's in Hurley from 4-7 p.m. Sunday Oct. 19 for campaign funds.

Music by Ingo. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Tyrrell Accuses Opponent Of Smoke-Screen on Drugs

KINGSTON James J. Tyrrell, Republican candidate for mayor, has accused his Democratic opponent of "taking on the smoke-screening tactics of the present administration" with regards to the narcotics problem.

While accusing his opponent of "smoke-screening" Tyrrell also called for the institution of a "watchdog program" on air pollution in the city.

Tyrrell explained that his program would differ from the present one in that the wards with the worst air pollution problems would have the most representation on the air pollution committee and that its chairman would be expected to

meet with other air pollution groups.

Tyrrell said that control of the pollution of the air must be done without sacrificing the jobs held by employees of industries responsible for a large part of pollution. "State regulations on air and water pollution must be enforced by having periodic checks on industries causing pollution," the candidate said.

Returning to the narcotics problem in Kingston, Tyrrell said, "The test and arrest program (advocated by Democrat-Liberal Francis R. Koenig on Saturday) is merely an afterthought on the part of the Democratic candidate for mayor due to his lack of involvement in the program when it was brought to the public's attention this past April.

Tyrrell said his April proposal called for a guidance council consisting of not less than three, more than five members who shall be appointed by the local legislative body.

"As a result of this proposal," Tyrrell said, "The present administration approved the appointment of the Kingston Narcotics Council on July 1, 1969. To my knowledge, no one has yet been appointed" (to that council).

Tyrrell concluded, "Election headlines on swimming pools, urban renewal and local nar-

cotics problems are nice toponent seeking those headlines issues when members of our read, but, it is interesting to as a last minute maneuver, community were most con-

note that my Democratic op failed to address himself to the cerned."

★ Koenig on Aged: ★ More Aid Aim

KINGSTON Francis R. Koenig, Democrat-Liberal candidate for mayor, said today, "As your mayor, I would whenever possible, apply for any federal or state funds to pay for local community programs for our senior citizens."

Koenig said: "There is not a more important segment of our population than those wonderful people whom we call senior citizens. They are the ones who kept our city going for so many years. They are the ones who are caught in the middle, between the ever rising costs of living on the one hand and a fixed income or small

pension or public assistance on the other. They are our sitters," where this would greatly help a family," Koenig said.

The Democratic mayoral candidate said he wanted to remind everyone that such programs would not be all he had planned for senior citizens. "Doing for others" he added would be a most important phase of his long-range plans. "In some other communities, the senior citizens are approached to help in many community activities, acting as 'step-grandparents' of orphans, or lonely people without friends or relatives, or ill people in hospitals or nursing homes, and taxpayer."

Favors Tax Exempt Review

RHINEBECK William Allen, Republican Conservative candidate for Rhinebeck town supervisor, supported a review of tax exempt properties in a statement made today.

I intend to review this report with the Town Board and assessors to determine whether the exempt person or organization still qualifies for the privilege," he said.

He also said he would form

a committee to work with the assessors to visit the exempt organizations to check if they are actually using the land for their activities.

"In addition to local action, I will contact our State Legislators and ask them to press for legislation limiting the amount of tax exempt property," asserted Allen, commenting that each parcel should bear its fair share.

Allen echoed District Representative Matt Sipperley's sentiments on cooperation between towns, saying, "Town government cannot function in a vacuum." He said closer cooperation with the village, other towns, and county representatives would help the town.

He also said he would participate in meetings of county and state supervisor associations, and in the Association of Towns.

3 to Debate At Temple Wednesday

KINGSTON The three candidates for mayor of Kingston will meet in the only public debate of the campaign Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Rabbi Herbert Bloom Social Hall of Temple Emanuel on Albany Avenue.

The program will be moderated by Dr. Jeremiah Sachs, immediate past president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. The three candidates are Republican James J. Tyrrell, Democrat-Liberal Francis R. Koenig and Conservative Berand Singer.

Candidates will draw lots to determine the order in which they will speak. Each candidate will be allowed to state the issues for a maximum of five minutes. Questions will be accepted from the audience in writing and must be answered by any candidate choosing to speak on the subject in a maximum of two minutes. Each candidate will have two minutes in summation at the end of the debate.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn has urged the public to attend this debate, one in a long series sponsored by Temple Emanuel.



ROBERT SCHNELLER

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Photo contributed by Paul Duckworth

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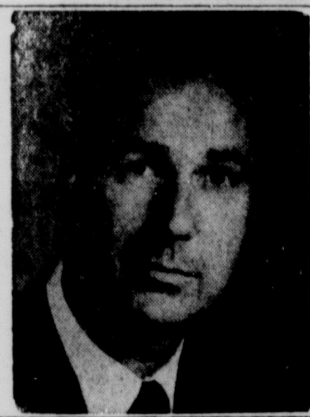
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SCENE OF RIOTING — British troops stand behind wrecked cars in Shankill Road district of Belfast, Sunday, after night of rioting. Three persons were killed and more than 50 wounded in fresh fighting when a mob of several thousand militant Protestants attempted to storm a Catholic apartment. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Haynsworth Given Influential Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court has been boosted by a second endorsement from the American Bar Association's Judiciary Committee.

The influential committee, a group of 12 lawyers, announced in New York Sunday night it had reinspected Haynsworth's nomination in the light of conflict of interest charges and found no reason to change its earlier endorsement.

The exact vote was not disclosed. Committee chairman Lawrence E. Walsh, noting the original report favoring Haynsworth had been unanimous, said only that a substantial majority voted to reaffirm their original finding. He testified at Senate Judiciary Committee hearings Sept. 18 the ABA considered Haynsworth to be "highly qualified."

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., a chief supporter of the nomination, said the continued approval of the bar committee "will be a tremendous boost to the confirmation of Judge Haynsworth" to fill the seat vacated by the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas.

However, a leading critic of Haynsworth, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., maintained the outcome of the bar committee's reassessment "is not particularly surprising or unexpected but I think it puts the bar association in a very unfortunate and inconsistent position."

Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals, gained the approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee, 10-7, but faces a tough fight in the full Senate.

The Senate's vote probably is at least two weeks away. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana anticipates a lengthy debate. "This is not going to be finished in a day or two," he said.

An Associated Press poll shows 38 senators opposed and seven others leaning in opposition, 32 in favor of the nominee and one leaning that way, and the other 22 still undecided.

A spokesman for Sen. Charles McC. Mathis said Sunday the bar committee's restatement of backing for Haynsworth "doesn't automatically mean the senator can be counted in the 'yes' column. It is just one of the factors he will consider in deciding how to vote."

The Maryland Republican, who was recorded against Haynsworth in the Judiciary Committee action, is waiting explanations from either Haynsworth or the Justice Department on three specific conflict of interest charges and thus remains undecided on how to vote on the Senate floor, the spokesman added.

New Shooting in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops fought 1,000 rioting Protestants in an exchange of tear gas and sporadic shooting in Belfast early today.

All the shooting came from the rioters. One soldier was slightly wounded, adding to a weekend casualty list of at least

three dead and scores injured. The Protestants threw a triple barricade across Shankill Road and for more than four hours faced the strongest force assembled since the British Army began policing Northern Ireland during the Catholic Protestant warfare in August.

Armored cars spearheaded the force of several hundred troops with automatic and semi-automatic weapons. But the army used only tear gas on the crowd, which was protesting the shakeup over the weekend of the police force and the appointment of a Briton, Sir Arthur

Young, as police chief. On Saturday night a Protestant mob raged down Shankill Road toward a Catholic apartment block. British soldiers opened fire after they were the target of snipers and bomb throwers.

The government said three persons were killed, including one policeman. But some soldiers said seven persons were killed.

Most of the shooting at the army was the work of a single sniper.

"He shoots to kill and he does not miss," said one soldier.

The weekend rioting was the worst since last Aug. 15-16, when eight persons were killed. But this time no Catholics were involved.

In a television broadcast, Prime Minister James Chichester Clark said the Protestant community feared the reorganization of the police force would weaken the defense of Northern Ireland.

"Nothing is further from the truth," he said.

Looking tired and worried, Chichester Clark said it was an absolute tragedy that some of the people had gotten involved

in shooting incidents with British troops.

"Let us not forget that they are our troops," he said. "Let us at all times remember that. They are here to help us."

Early this morning, after 48 hours of continual duty, the soldiers on Shankill Road were bedded down in damp, wind-swept streets with only a sleeping bag between them and the sidewalk or the concrete floors of makeshift billets. Many of them are griping about their routine—nine days of duty followed by three days in the barracks with no leisure time.

New Graft Quiz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, former top Army police officer, faced more hard questioning today about charges he sold confiscated guns for personal profit and attempted to squelch investigations of Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge.

Turner, former Army Provost Marshal, already has acknowledged in testimony last Tuesday before the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, that he pocketed about \$2,000 from sales of guns given to the Army by Chicago and Kansas City, Mo., police.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., acting subcommittee chairman, summoned Police Chiefs James Conlisk of Chicago and Clarence Kelley of Kansas City to confront Turner at the hearings.

The chiefs have said that some 500 guns confiscated from rioters and criminals were turned over to Turner on the understanding they were for Army training purposes.

Not so, said Turner. He told the subcommittee the chiefs knew the guns were for his personal use, but they gave him the guns anyway because the weapons would otherwise be destroyed.

In addition to the gun charges, Turner also faced questioning about allegations he suppressed three investigations of Wooldridge, the Army's former top enlisted man. Wooldridge has been accused during the hearings of links with alleged rackets, kickbacks and other thefts from Army enlisted men's clubs.

Turner's accusers included a colonel who worked directly under him at the Pentagon and WO Reis R. Kash, an Army investigator.

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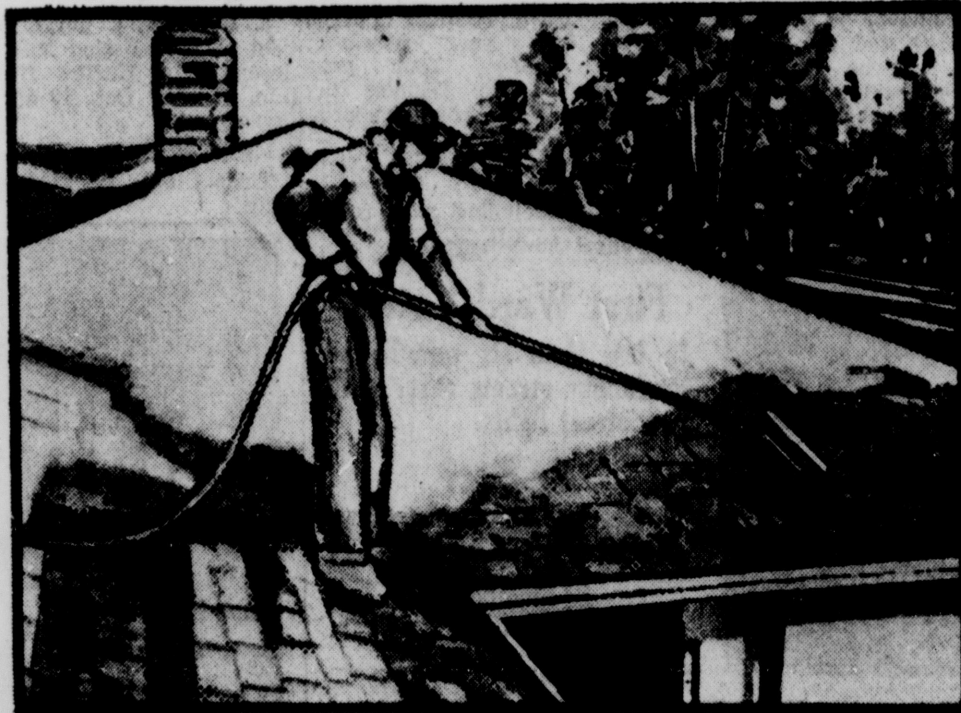
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522

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 13, 1969

Confidence in Judges

The long, drawn-out controversy over the appointment of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth of South Carolina as associate justice of the Supreme Court has been not only an ordeal for the man himself and an embarrassment to the President but, like the Fortas case, has done nothing to reassure the public about the ethical condition of the nation's judiciary.

There is much to be said in favor of an appointee system of selecting judges, on all government levels, as well as in favor of a popular vote system. There is, also, much that can be said against both methods.

Many feel that it is undignified as well as time and energy wasting for a judge to have to run for office, to have to ask for financial contributions and to curry political favor. It is democracy carried to an extreme. Popularity is no guarantee of competence.

On the other hand, the people must have some way of exercising recall power over those very essential functionaries of society.

A new merit system proposed as a constitutional amendment for the state of Ohio seems to combine the best of both methods while obviating some of their drawbacks.

Under the Ohio plan, the governor would establish a statewide nominating commission, which would select candidates for judicial offices. The governor would fill court vacancies from this list of candidates. But a judge appointed in this way would serve only one term and would then run unopposed for re-election on his record.

If the voters rejected him, the governor again would fill the vacancy with another appointee. Otherwise, a judge would serve as long as he won the periodic approval of the electorate or until he resigned or retired.

Speaking in support of the Ohio plan recently, former U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell said he was in favor of a merit system for both federal and state courts. It was while Brownell headed the Justice Department during the Eisenhower administration that Judge Haynsworth was appointed to his first federal judgeship.

At that time, screening of prospective judges did not include an investigation of their finances. "It was so rare for a judge to have money," says Brownell.

How times have changed.

Eliminating the Negative

Tax reform legislation is the most complicated and controversial business Congress will have before it this year, or any year. What one man considers to be an unfair loophole, the next man inevitably defends as only logical and just.

Thus it is rare when a change is proposed that doesn't step on anybody's toes at all, doesn't give something to one group of taxpayers at the expense of another.

Such a case is the Treasury Department's recommendation to the Senate Finance Committee that persons who work only part of the year and do not earn enough (more than \$900 if single) to owe any income tax not be required to have withholding payments taken from their pay checks.

People in this category would exempt themselves from withholding by filing a declaration with their employer or employers certifying that they expected to owe no federal income tax for the year and that they owed none the previous year.

The Treasury estimates that about 10 million individuals, most of them students, would be relieved of the inconvenience of having to file for refunds every year. The government would also be relieved of a lot of unnecessary and costly paperwork.

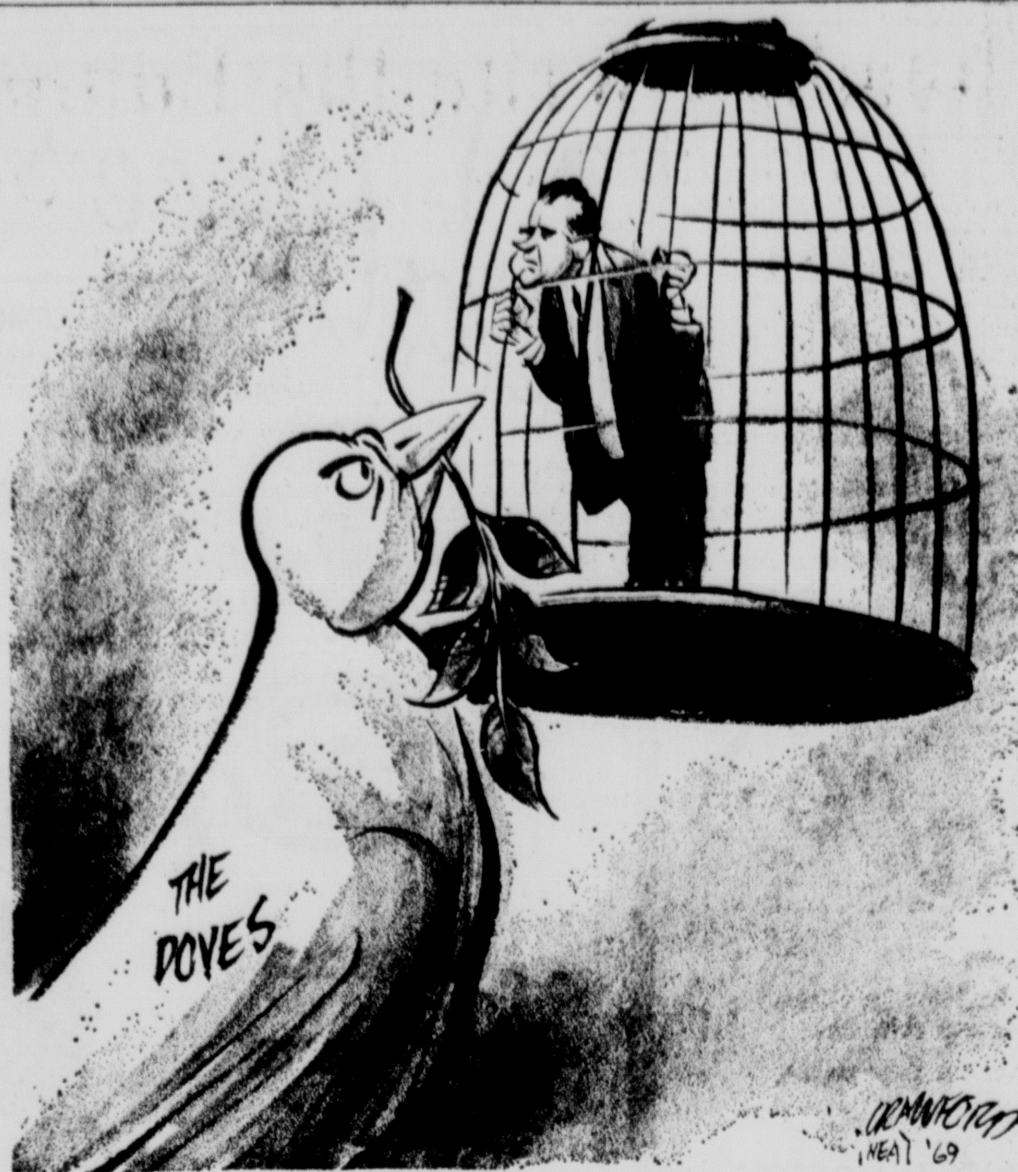
The proposal makes sense.

Phasing Out Foreign Aid

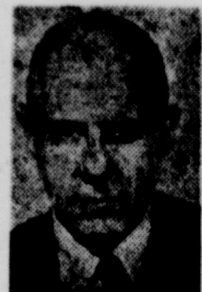
Former Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson, acting as the head of a commission charged with averting an economic crisis in the world, has come up with a plan to phase out foreign aid by the end of the century, providing the aided nations are first made to attain and maintain a growth rate of 6 per cent. Thereafter, their growth would be "self-sustaining."

The commission was set up by Robert McNamara as president of the World Bank. It seeks to stimulate governments, planners and investors to make the last quarter of a century a golden one, with the twin argument that no country's poverty can be eased by its own efforts alone, and that no country's affluence can be safeguarded for long if its neighbors are in distress.

These are not new arguments. We have heard variations of them for years. However, if they move all the nations which are members of the World Bank to respond adequately, and if it moves the poor countries to make good use of the aid that may result, perhaps the last quarter of the century will see an end to aid and a beginning of universal well-being. A combination of the World Bank, affluent governments and private investment just might do the impossible.



David Lawrence Says Reds Hail 'Protest Day' As Mood-to-Surrender



WASHINGTON — For the first time in American history, some members of Congress as well as a number of protesting groups are demanding that the United States run up the white flag and yield to the enemy in Vietnam after many American lives have been sacrificed for a great principle — to repel aggression and aid weaker nations to determine their own destiny.

No public-opinion poll has directly asked the question whether the American people favor surrender. The customary queries have been whether the war is being handled properly or if it should be brought to an end, without reference to how this could be achieved. The issue has not been clearly put to the people. If it were, undoubtedly Americans would reject any humiliating policy amounting to "peace at any price."

Resolutions are being offered in Congress and are being supported by various organizations which plan "demonstrations" in many cities on October 15 to insist that the United States make peace at once. Not a single one of these proposals requires as a condition any reciprocal action to be taken by the North Vietnamese.

In Paris this week, both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have deliberately ignored peace efforts made by the United States, and are offering no concessions whatsoever.

The forthcoming "protest day" in the United States — next Wednesday — is being hailed by the Communists as a sign that the American people are willing to surrender. Seventeen Senators and 47 House members are supporting the projected "demonstrations."

The chief American delegate at Paris, Henry Cabot Lodge, has been pleading in vain for talks that would accomplish constructive purposes, but the opposing delegations at the Paris conference have been turning a deaf ear. The negotiators of the North Vietnamese government instead are placing great hopes on the signs of American opposition to the war. One of the Hanoi representatives says that support is snowballing in the United States in behalf of the Communists.

Almost every week some members of the Senate and the House call for a more and more rapid pullout of American forces by President Nixon, but not one of them imposes any condition on the enemy to take the action necessary to assure peace in South Vietnam. Timetables are being specified by Senators for the withdrawal of the American troops, yet no stipulation is made that the enemy must also remove its military forces from South Vietnam.

Meanwhile, there is much talk about a "coalition government" being set up which could replace the present government in South Vietnam and make it easy for North Vietnam to move in and assume command. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird recently stated President Nixon's policy as follows:

"We hold firmly to a single objective for Vietnam: Permitting the people of South Vietnam freely to determine their own destiny. We want peace as speedily as possible, but we cannot acquiesce to a peace that denies self-determination to the South Vietnamese."

The advocates of peace at any cost would, in effect, allow the South Vietnamese government to be destroyed. Yet it has mobilized a large army, and what some members of Congress seem to be asking is that this force surrender to the enemy.

A Gallup Poll recently showed 52 per cent approval when the question concerned "the way President Nixon is handling the situation in Vietnam." One wonders how much bigger the percentage would be if any answer were obtained on the following question:

"Do you want the United States to surrender in Vietnam, and thereby ignore the sacrifices that have been made by tens of thousands of troops of the United States and our allies who have been killed or wounded in an effort to protect the right of peoples to select their own form of government?"

All the so-called "antiwar" statements being made inside and outside of Congress are unquestionably encouraging the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong to prolong the war. If this fact, which has been stated by high authorities, were to be reiterated and made plain to the American people, they would surely not support any resolution in Congress that could mean surrender. For to do so would tell the Soviets and the Red Chinese that America would no longer help countries to resist aggression whether in Asia, Europe or Latin America.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Safety on the highway is something all other drivers should study — not me. Driving is like penmanship, each man has his individual style. Some years ago, a brother-in-law of mine, James Hughes, became an irritant on the subject of saving lives. He is a dark slender listener who sits with an index finger across his lips. He really, truly, honestly believes that Americans on the road are killing themselves with predictable dispatch.

Jim gave up a good career to work for the Motor Vehicle Department of New Jersey, a unit which functions like others in the remaining 49 states. It gives licenses; it takes them away. However, Mr. Hughes did not believe that this was enough. His heart's desire was to get to the public and to show drivers that, although you may feel that death or injury awaits other drivers, in many cases you are the other driver.

I'm not much of a man for paying attention to relatives; especially in laws. In my opinion they should be neither seen nor heard, except at christenings, weddings and funerals. Besides, Jim Hughes turned out to be a crusader. They're the worst kind.

Whenever he began his long speech, I would remind him that the only accident I ever had was when I was driving along the Hudson Boulevard with my friend Al Porter, and a drunken Springer Spaniel between us,

and I tried to beat a light by bearing left across the white line and beating the slow cars ahead of me.

I didn't quite make it and the cops told me that they found the dog running at top speed in the direction we would have been going had I not hit a wise guy coming in the opposite direction in his own lane. I paid for that mistake, but the dog, an alcoholic named Duke, an Amherst, resented being put in the same cell with me.

Hughes quit working for the state of New Jersey and became editor of a magazine called "Safety Briefs," published by a private organization called the New Jersey Safety Council, Inc. The president, as you might guess, is a vice president of the Prudential Insurance Company, William D. Freeston.

The quiet Irishman began to mail copies of "Safety Briefs" to me. We have two wastebaskets marked "His" and "Hers." I dropped it in "Hers." After a year, I began to rattle through it, expecting the usual pious preachments about "the life you save may be your own."

It wasn't like that. Jim Hughes was putting together a highway safety magazine which made a lot of sense and swore off preaching. Against my better judgment, I began to read it. For me, this was a form of penance.

I was shocked to learn that Mr. Hughes was not "pointing with alarm." For example, the current volume emphasizes that between 1912

and 1968, motor vehicle deaths per each 10,000 vehicles had dropped 85 per cent. This is good news indeed, even though the nation has grown considerably and the totals are disparate.

For example, 3,100 persons were killed in automobiles, or by them, in 1912. Last year, we killed 55,200 and, worse, injured 2,000,000 — which comes to one of every hundred citizens. I think what I liked best about this worrisome information is that Hughes presented it without hysteria — just the plain facts, ma'am.

He and Janet have two growing boys — Jim and Kevin. He feels that whatever worries him about his youngsters is a fright which affects all parents. To him, a yellow school bus is as sacred as a cathedral.

He hurt a little when he showed photos of what happens to drivers and passengers who do not buckle safety belts. (I don't. I sit on them.) After viewing photos of steering columns that pierced chests — and windshields that became necklaces, I think I'll take the extra ten seconds to buckle myself in.

The great fallacy in all driving is that accidents are tragic events that happen to others. Visit a hospital emergency room at midnight any Friday and Saturday and watch the chunks of human beings carried in.

Jim Hughes has aroused my conscience. I don't know how well he drives, but I hope they give him a summons...



Jack Anderson Says

North Korea Seen Planning More Harassment for U. S.

TOKYO — While world attention is riveted on Hanoi, Americans in Asia are keeping a wary watch also on remote Pyongyang, where North Korea's obstreperous Kim Il Sung no doubt is planning some new humiliation for the United States.

Intelligence estimates warn that, even now, he is probably preparing a new provocation. The next incident, indeed, may be more serious than past — perhaps the slaughtering of a few hundred American GIs in their beds at one of the base camps near the DMZ.

Such an outrage not only is possible but probable, in the view of those who study the intelligence that leaks out of Kim's tight little dictatorship.

His aim, they say, is to pressure the U.S. to pull its forces out of South Korea and to organize a Vietnam-style uprising against the Seoul government. As in Vietnam, the resistance would be waged in the name of freedom and democracy, complete with a liberation front made up of non-Communist figureheads.

Once the liberation front takes over the South, if Kim's strategy can be implemented, "peaceful unification" of the country would be negotiated between Pyongyang and Seoul. This would be followed, of course, by the communization of Korea.

Two-Bit Mao
Kim Il Sung is a moon-faced, bush-league Mao Tse-tung, who has imposed a ruthless communist rule upon his bleak, mountain citadel. Every time he can get away with humiliating the U.S., it magnifies his importance in world eyes.

The continuing incidents also have the strategic purpose of making the American presence in South Korea as painful as possible, thus bringing pressure upon Washington to pull out. His calculated strategy, say the analysts, is to stage harassments that will cause the U.S. maximum embarrassment without retaliation.

After the seizure of the spy ship, Pueblo, the U.S. command took elaborate precautions to prevent another incident. But the calculating Kim easily downed an EC-121 spy plane on one of its milk-run missions when he was ready to tweak Uncle Sam's whiskers again.

Frantic new precautions have been taken, but in-

telligence experts warn that he probably has another outrage ready to spring whenever the timing is right. The only question, in their opinion, is how President Nixon will respond. If he lives up to the bold words of his campaign — when he implied that he would never as President endure a Pueblo humiliation — there could be serious fighting again in Korea.

Kim's 'Revolution'
Kim Il Sung is encountering considerable difficulty, meanwhile, formulating a revolution in the South. He has trained 39,200 guerrillas, by U.S. intelligence count, in the subversive skills necessary to mount a resistance movement across the 38th Parallel. They belong to elite North Korean military units, such as the 124th Army Unit, 283rd Army Unit, Foot Reconnaissance Army Unit, 17th Reconnaissance Brigade and Guerrilla Guidance Unit.

As fast as they have infiltrated into South Korea, however, they have been killed and captured by alert border and coastal patrols. An intelligence report estimates that "over 85 per cent of their separate infiltration attempts" have failed.

The report warns, however, that "one alternative course of action they may resort to in the future is simultaneous multiple strikes at the major installations in coastal areas by large-size teams, when the political developments in ROK (Republic of Korea) seem to be favorable to them."

Their purpose, according to the report, would be "to

create a maximum social disorder."

To whip up a Vietnam-style revolution in South Korea, however, the communists really require a Saigon-style government in Seoul. The heartening fact is that the Seoul government is strong, stable and, aside from a small vocal minority, popular.

Under President Chung Hee Park, the once backward South Korea has achieved a remarkable economic expansion rate which last year was second only to Japan of the world's 130 nations. He has set a personal example of austerity to encourage his people to pull themselves up by their sandal straps.

Koreans in Vietnam
At the same time, he has fashioned one of the finest armies in Asia. Few American units have been more rugged in combat than the two divisions he has sent to Vietnam. He has indicated privately, by the way, that he is willing to leave his North Koreans in Vietnam to help facilitate the American withdrawal.

It is hardly surprising, therefore, that the North Korean dictator is eager to expedite Park's departure from the Seoul government. Because of the communist threat, Park has been persuaded to seek a third term. This requires a constitutional amendment, which is now grinding through the democratic processes. The final decision will be up to the South Korean people who will vote on the issue in a few days.

Kim has been bombarding South Korea with radio appeals calling upon the people to thwart the constitutional bid.

"It is inevitable," cries Radio Pyongyang, "for students and youth in the South to engage in the struggle against the plot of the government for prolonged political power."

"The people of the South," screamed another typical broadcast from the North, "can put an end to the plot of the constitutional amendment and overthrow the lackey of American colonialism only by means of force."

Backing up his words, Kim has also sent infiltrators into the South to stir up the people against the constitutional amendment. The North Korean efforts, however, are more likely to increase rather than decrease the vote for the controversial constitutional amendment.

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Basic Flaw in Critics Plans Dependence on Saigon, Hanoi

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Though their proposals vary widely, the President's less cautious critics on Vietnam seem to agree on a central goal — getting him to force changes in a Saigon government they deem the chief roadblock to peace.

Before examining these, we can dismiss as unlikely to gain much acceptance two kinds of plans, despite the fact that on such vocal occasions as the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium day of protest much may be heard of them.

One kind is that advanced by students and other leftists calling for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces, without regard to the consequences for South Vietnam. The other, put forth by rising numbers of politicians, hitherto less talkative on the subject (including Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma), calls for faster withdrawals yet asks for a fair settlement that would assure an "independent" South Vietnam.

This proposition appears to state that the objective we could not attain with a maximum Vietnam field force of 550,000 men we may now achieve as we send these men headlong for the homebound boats.

Seasoned war critics ridicule this stance as transparently foolish. The "quick total withdrawal" is judged by many political figures as unacceptable to most Americans and perhaps impossible logistically.

The less extreme recommendations call for such things as a unilateral ceasefire by U.S. forces (Sens. Mansfield and Percy), an order to Saigon to take into the governments Viet Cong-NLF elements or witness total American withdrawals (Sens. Kennedy and Harold Hughes of Iowa), a similar "provisional government" tied to a plan for speedy elections.

Each critic's plan has its individual refinements. But one respected expert on Vietnam sees a basic flaw in all: They depend on action and attitudes in Saigon and Hanoi.

The ceasefire advocates

say if we stopped fighting but the enemy continued to fire upon us, we would have to fire back.

The proponents of a quick provisional government have no way to assure it. "Neither Saigon nor Hanoi has shown any interest," says a knowledgeable source. And there is no guarantee that the proposed "or else" — total withdrawal — would produce the desired result.

This same source questions gravely the wisdom of any plan like Sen. Edward Kennedy's on the ground it smacks of dictation to Saigon. Stripped of its roundabout verbiage, that proposal says: "Take in the VC or we pull everything out."

The doubting source, necessarily anonymous, replies:

"Our presence in Vietnam is to assure the right of self-determination. We can't dictate a settlement. It would be foreign to our purpose and morally wrong."

Critics of the less conservative antiwar critics see very serious danger, too, in

the total withdrawal threat which underlies some of these seemingly reasonable plans for peaceful accommodation.

While advocates of the "or else" threat scoff at claims Hanoi and the VC would inflict a slaughterous bloodbath on long-resisting South Vietnamese if we withdrew at maximum possible speed, the more cautious types simply say there is no way of knowing — but the risk of vengeful punishment is great. Ho Chi Minh's cruel disposal of his adversaries and troublemakers in North Vietnam is feared to be the model. Death or exile was the common fate.

Cautious war critics say that unless Nixon scraps his vague pullout plan (one man's view: "an unknown number taken out over an unknown period of time"), the pressures for disastrously rapid withdrawal may become irresistible.

Nixon, with protest booming, is at a junction. A well-defined plan — maybe in the Clark Clifford mold — could be his saving throw.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Yes, I do have the youngest White House staff ever, but you'll still have to wait a few years to join it!"

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U.N. Is Late As World Woes Await Action

By TOM TIEDE
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

UNITED NATIONS —(NEA) —Outside, the world seethes with war, prejudice and starvation. A land mine explodes under a soldier in Vietnam. A child starves to death in Biafra. Snipers are on duty along the Israel-Arab border. Black men waste about and away in the United States.

Inside, however, it is business as usual.

Another plenary meeting of the United Nations General Assembly is about to convene. The purpose, as stated in the U.N. charter: to maintain international peace and security; to develop friendly relations among nations; to solve international economic, social, problems and to promote fundamental human rights.

The schedule calls for the gavel at 3 p.m. it is 3:30.

In the assembly chamber, hard by midtown Manhattan's First Avenue, there is silence. Three spectators wait on soggy blue seats in a darkened gallery. A security guard is nearly asleep against a gray wall which rises up into a hulking, brilliant, beautiful dome. Down on the green carpeted assembly floor, row after row of long oaken tables, reserved for delegates of 126 member nations, are empty.

A stocky Negro usher is putting yellow pencils on the tables. He says he doesn't know where everybody is. Maybe they went to a baseball game, he grins, every now and then they'll do that.

More likely, however, another meeting is going on, between a few nations, thus holding up all nations. Meetings are endless at the U.N. Last year, according to Jiri Nosek, a conference services official, there were 2,580 official and unofficial meetings in the regular 13-week session. The general assembly held 561 of them lasting 1,147 hours and 10 minutes.

It is 4 p.m. The Negro usher yawns. And gets up to double-check the delegates' interpretation ear-phones. Each phone has five channels. The official U.N.

Aux. Police Test Tonight

KINGSTON — A radio practice drill in preparation for patrol duty on Halloween night will be conducted tonight by members of the Kingston-Ulster County CD Auxiliary Police.

Members are requested to meet at 7:30 p. m. at the rear entrance of the County Court-house.

All members, with or without mobile units are requested to attend. This will be a uniform meeting.

languages are English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese. Not many of the delegates, the usher winks, bother to listen to any of them.

Then the man straightens some of the U.N. Journals he has placed around. The Journal is the daily listing of U.N. events. It is one of thousands of documents printed daily on U.N. presses. Before the end of this current session (adjournment is in December), more than 525 million pages will have been reproduced using some 3.5 million tons of paper.

Five o'clock. A couple of young guides enter the chamber. They sit down directly under one of two enclosed balconies of international television, radio and newsreel booths. They giggle and goggle. They are meeting for the first time, which isn't unusual; the U. N. employs nearly 10,000 people around the world, more than 4,000 of them here in New York.

Continued silence. But everything's ready. Ice water at the marble podium. Two paper pads per delegate table. Lights beginning to wink on in the newsreel and interpretation booths. And the big electronic voting board, listing Afghanistan to Zambia, prepared to record decisions.

Now the delegates, a few of them, begin to emerge. An African in bare feet. An Arab bodyguard with a bulge inside his breast pocket. All sizes, colors, religions. Each nation is authorized a maximum of five representatives and each nation is given six chairs in the assembly.

Five forty-five. More come. Shirley Temple Black, the newest U.S. representative, joins a gray-suited male at the U. S. table, between Syria and Austria and across from Upper Volta. Mrs. Black is as cute as ever. But serious now. No twinkles any longer. She digs into a armload of papers.

Six p.m. The gentleman from Malawi scratches his neck. Somebody from Kuwait drums his fingers. Cameroon's representative is tying his shoe.

Then, at the podium, a massive marble structure 15 steps above the floor, the president of this 24-year-old body, Angie Brooks of Liberia, sits down. She's dressed in turban and beads. A moment later the secretary general of this \$150 - million - a - year assembly, U Thant, joins her. He's dressed, slight, solemn, in dark blue.

Finally, at 6:15, some three hours late, the gavel raps. The foreign minister of Iceland is recognized for a 30-minute speech. And the general assembly, or about 30 per cent of it anyway, at last begins to hear once again about the world outside — war, prejudice, and starvation.

Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Problems of Our Times

October 10, 1969
1 Market Street
Ellenville, N. Y.

Editor, The Freeman

Any citizen of our land, sufficiently presumptuous, that he announces to his community that he possesses a "cure all," for the soul-trying problems of our times, is not likely to prove very helpful in dealing with those problems. However, any citizen who through a lack of social consciousness, (or lack of courage), turns his back upon or otherwise ignores these problems would appear equally lacking in his sense of duty as a citizen.

In the humble judgment of the undersigned, our two most difficult problems are our questionable status abroad and the lack of capacity we appear to possess to get along with one another here at home. Indeed, we do all "talk" about these things, but day to day observation by any young college boy must bring to light that not even our leaders, in Congress have had sufficient sense of urgency to insist that here in America, only the "American Congress can declare war."

On our domestic front, we have not had sufficient sense of urgency to insist that our public officials in posts of the most grim responsibility, ascertain and report to us, the

people, the real reasons for the countless risks involving Americans whose skin is of different colors involving obviously disorderly campus demonstrations. Our leaders do not so much as tell us what the basic causes of this condition are; whether perhaps they may be at least in part communist inspired. Yet from these young people who place more faith in force than in law, there must emerge in the coming years the persons who will be placed in post of highest responsibility.

These problems cannot be dealt with by "wishful thinking." If we are worthy of the American heritage, then we must cope actually with these problems, problems that our country's enemies would rejoice were they to destroy us.

Let us well remember that the Americans who did precede us did also have their own grim problems to solve but they did not falter. They, having had God given faith in themselves, did resort to town meetings to pinpoint their problems and find the roads leading to their solution. Those same Americans, quite regardless of any religious affiliation, did also periodically pray together, and when did so act the pettiness, fraud, with misunderstanding evaporated in the arena of friendship and goodwill.

In the past century much has changed but human nature has remained the same throughout the ages.

Don't you and I and our neighbors owe it to our American heritage and to

those Americans yet unborn that we do at least try.

Yours truly,
MANUEL DITTENHEIMER

Port Ewen Reformed Church
Port Ewen, N. Y.
October 3, 1969

The Tale of Two Cities

Editor, The Freeman:

THE TALE: There are two fine cities in the Hudson Valley. One is called Kingston. The other is called Port Ewen. Kingston has a vest pocket Park called, "Block." Port Ewen has a vest pocket park called, "Ross." "Block" and "Ross" have much in common. Both have fought to stay alive. Block has seen fire. Ross has seen malicious and complete destruction. Block costs money to operate. Ross will cost \$55,255 to rebuild.

On similar dreary nights in Hudson Valley's destruction in the guise of little feet and hands have bent flag poles, torn down dugouts, twisted fences, and to all our dismay no one saw the little cherubs at their deeds! A sad, sad, sad tale indeed! If it be true, then there really must be a Monster dwelling in the Valley who devours our little Parks!

THE RESPONSE: From first hand experience, hear what I hear. "No, I didn't see a thing!" "I heard some noise, but I didn't pay attention." (Mind you, concrete, steel, mortar, and solid pine must not then make any noise when being crushed, burned, and mangled.) It is absolutely amazing that in Block Park and Ross Park no one heard, saw, or even imagined such happenings were taking

place in two well lighted Parks.

And it that wasn't enough, I was told by some residents that if we told who the young people were they would retaliate! Who are the They?

THE CONCLUSION: First, it is inconceivable that concrete block and steel, plus other damage could never be detected. We personally took the remainder of the dugouts down at Ross Park and the noise was so clamorous that we had people wondering what we were doing.

Second, the upkeep of our Parks is a costly business. In Port Ewen this year we will spend \$55,255 to bring to our people something of pride.

The constabulary has been commended to enforce the Park Regulations and will, as the police will in Kingston, IF . . . IF the citizens who live around and by the Parks, or even pass by will take it upon themselves to be responsible stewards of town funds. If they do not, and it seems they do not, then we have little sympathy for the eternal cry of taxes and the cost of running recreational facilities.

Third and last, let it be known to the residents of Port Ewen and to Kingston also that our Tale of Two Cities need not be that of vandalism. You and I are, finally, responsible to see that what we invest in is secure. If you want the Tale to continue then let it, but don't you dare complain when that tax bill falls into your mailbox. Yours for community responsibility.

DANIEL L. OGDEN
Chairman of the
George M. Ross Memorial Park
Port Ewen, New York

Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Fridays Till 9:00 P.M.

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TOWCOAT . . . 32" Ski Parka of weatherproof neoprene-coated Blue "C" nylon. Purposefully styled, with self turtle collar, hood that may be concealed or not. "D" ring hanger and slash zipper pockets for storing things. Guaranteed for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto.

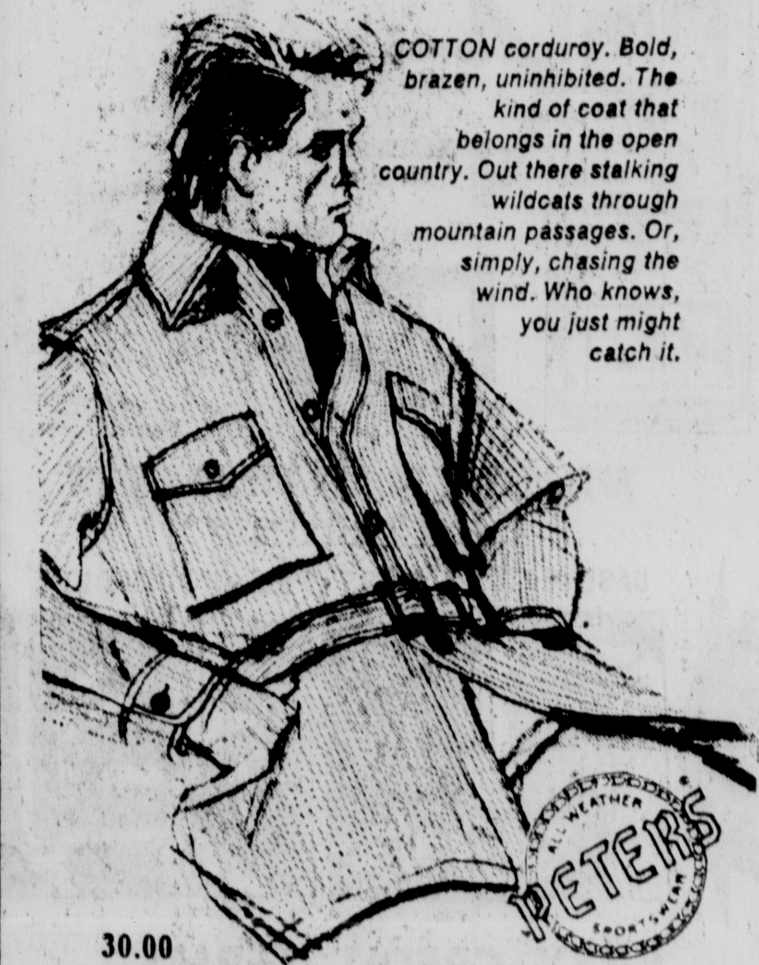
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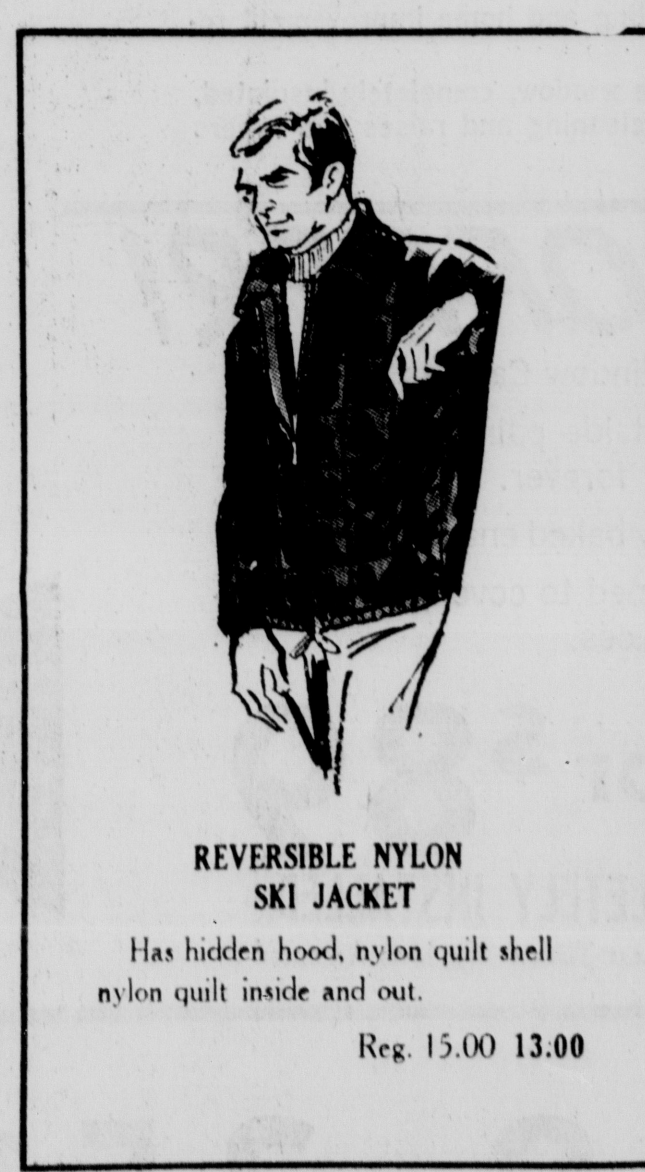


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Where was heard the mingled measure
From the fountain and the caves.
It was a miracle of rare device,
A sunny pleasure-dome with caves of ice!

Frank Koenig isn't the first man to dream of a multi-million dollar pleasure-dome. Coleridge wrote this poem 150 years ago.

This ad paid for by The Conservative Party

Raymond Schuler Dies, Former City Supervisor

3 KINGSTON — Raymond J. Schuler, 69, of South Ozone park, Queens, who served as supervisor of the old Fourth Ward in Kingston from 1938 to 1945, died Saturday. A Kingston native, he resided at 198 East Chester Street and until his death, was employed as a water plant operator for New York City at Lackawack, N.Y. Schuler also served as Commissioner of Public Works in Kingston from 1957 to 1961. Active in political affairs, Mr. Schuler was a member of the Kingston Men's Democratic Club and was elected president of the Ulster County Supervisor's Association in 1960. He had been the owner and operator of Schuler's Inn on Delaware Avenue before being employed by New York City. He was a past Exalted Ruler of the Kingston Lodge of Elks, BPOE, No. 550, a member of St. Mary's Holy Name Society and a member of the American Federal, State, County and City Municipal Employees Association of the AF of L and CIO.

Queens Man Held On Drug Charges Given 5 Days

TOWN OF KINGSTON — Anthony Galdorise, 28, of South Ozone park, Queens, was arrested Saturday by Kingston state police charged with criminal possession of a dangerous drug, sixth degree, and possessing an implement capable of administering drugs. Galdorise pleaded guilty having in his possession a hashish pipe, troopers reported. The arrest was made by Trooper M.J. Mikesh. He was sentenced to five days in the county jail for the hashish pipe, troopers reported. The arrest was made by Trooper M.J. Mikesh. He was sentenced to five days in the county jail for the hashish pipe, troopers reported.

Probe Burglary

A burglary reported Sunday at the Beacer Filter Corp., 300 Foxhall Avenue, is under investigation by Kingston detectives. Detective Lieut. Charles McCullough reported entry was gained through a rear door, but preliminary investigation indicated nothing of value was taken. The intruder damaged a truck by driving it against a concrete block wall in front of the building, the report added.

Charge Woman In Shoes Theft

TOWN OF ULSTER — Herbert O'Brien of Big charged with petit larceny in Scot's assisted by Trooper W. Wilson of the Kingston zone. The woman was charged with the theft of a pair of ladies shoes from the Big Scot Department Store, taken before Town Justice Mickey G. Hamilton, of 29 North Wilbur Avenue, is slated for hearing Friday at 2:30 p.m. The arrest was made at 4 p.m. Friday by Security Officer \$5.99, O'Brien said.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Harriet Ghear Walker

Mrs. Harriet Ghear Walker, formerly of High Falls, died at New Haven, Conn., Sunday. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter Schiff of New Haven, Conn., and several cousins in the High Falls area. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Christ the King Church, Stone Ridge. Burial will be in High Falls Cemetery. Arrangements by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Lee Falk

Mrs. Lee Falk, wife of David Falk of Port Ewen, died Sunday morning. She had assisted her husband in the printing business until her illness. She was the daughter of the late Nathan and Nellie Feldman Leder. Surviving, besides her husband, is a brother, Abraham Leder of Florida and several nephews and nieces. Funeral services were held today at 10 a.m. at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, with Rabbi Howard

Gershon of Congregation Agudas Achim officiating with Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Anthony J. Tambasco

Anthony J. Tambasco, 64, of Alligerville, died in Kingston early Sunday morning following an illness. He was born in Brooklyn and had resided in Alligerville for the past several years. He was a retired construction worker. Surviving are his wife, the former Marion Probst; and a brother, John Tambasco, Santa Barbara, Calif. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor of the Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, will officiate. Burial will be in the Benton Bar Cemetery, Kyserike. Friends may call today and Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Julia Smith DeCicco

Mrs. Julia Smith DeCicco, 52, of East Kingston, died Sunday after a long illness. Born in Ulster Landing, she was the daughter of the late John and Esther Moritz Smith. She was employed for several years at the Kingston Laundry. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Reuben Wright of Raleigh, N.C., two sons, John of Kingston and Paul of Ulster Park; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Gallo of Saugerties, Mrs. Albert (Mary) Krizan of Bridgeport, Conn.; three brothers, John of Flatbush, Joseph of Stratford, Conn., and Paul of East Kingston; a grandson and several nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. with the Rev. Myron Ronk, minister of East Kingston Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph R. Brayton

Joseph R. Brayton, 63, of 151 First Avenue, Kingston, died Sunday at the Kingston Hospital. Born in Kingston, he was a son of the late Henry and Catherine Striet Brayton. At the time of his death, he was employed by the Pilgrim Furniture Company. A highly decorated veteran of World War II, he served with the U.S. Army in Europe and Africa where he received the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star and the Silver Star. Surviving is his widow, the former Isabella Fowler; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Hughes of Kingston, Mrs. James (Catherine) Tuttle of Highland, Mrs. William (Martha) O'Leary of Brooklyn; three brothers, Frank and Charles of Kingston and Alfred of Staten Island and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held Wednesday 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway. A high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Marguerite Kelder

Miss Marguerite Kelder of Main Street Rosendale, died in Middletown Saturday evening following a long illness. She was born in Rosendale, a daughter of the late Abram (Abe) and Evelyn DeWitt Kelder and had resided in the village her entire lifetime. Miss Kelder was a registered nurse and a graduate of Vassar Hospital School of Nursing. After the death of her father, she continued in the operation of Kelders Hotel, a famous landmark in the village of Rosendale. Several years ago, she discontinued the hotel business and together with a partner, the late Lillian Hyatt, opened the L & M Food Market, which she continued until about a year ago when illness forced her retirement. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Coral Bagwell, San Francisco, Calif.; three brothers, Gilbert, Gramsylvie, Carl; Rochester, and Kenneth Kelder, St. Cloud, Florida. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor of the United Reformed Church of Bloomingville, will officiate. Burial will be in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Rosendale Burglary

Deputy Sheriff Gerald Miller today investigated a burglary reported at the Century Cement plant in Rosendale. The complaint noted that gauges and welding equipment had been taken, but no further details were available.

DIED

BRAYTON — In this city October 12, 1969, Joseph R. Brayton of 151 First Avenue, husband of Isabella Fowler Brayton; brother of Mrs. Mary Hughes of Kingston, Mrs. James (Catherine) Tuttle of Highland, Mrs. William (Martha) O'Leary of Brooklyn, Frank and Charles of Kingston, and Alfred of Staten Island; also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DeCICCO — Julia Smith of East Kingston on Oct. 12, 1969, Mother of Mrs. Dolores Wright, John and Paul DeCicco, sister of Mrs. Helen Gallo and Mrs. Mary Krizan, John, Joseph and Paul Smith. A grandson and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 11:30 a.m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KELDER — At Middletown, N.Y., October 11, 1969, Miss Marguerite Kelder of Main Street, Rosendale, N.Y. Beloved sister of Mrs. Coral Bagwell, Gilbert, Carl and Kenneth Kelder. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SCHULER — Raymond J., of 198 East Chester Street, on Oct. 11, 1969. Husband of Ella M. Kearney, father of Raymond T., brother of Joseph, Mrs. Alice Bock, Mrs. Geraldine Ducette and Mrs. Julia Zoda. 2 granddaughters and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge #550, B. P. O. Elks

All officers and members of Kingston Lodge #550, B. P. O. Elks, will meet at the Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue tonight at 8 p.m. to conduct ritualistic services for our late brother, Raymond J. Schuler, P.E.R. F. J. McCARDLE, Exalted Ruler, SPENCER MYERS, Secretary.

STACK — Suddenly, at Catskill, N.Y., Oct. 10, 1969, James Stack of 102 Main Street, Rosendale, N.Y. Beloved brother of Mrs. Bridie Rennie, Patrick and James Stack. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 9:30 a.m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call Sunday and Monday, 24 and 7-9 p.m.

TAMBASCO — At Kingston, N.Y., October 12, 1969, Anthony J. Tambasco of Alligerville, N.Y., beloved husband of Marion Probst Tambasco; devoted brother of John Tambasco. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Benton Bar Cemetery, Kyserike. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday, 24 and 7-9 p.m.

Memorial In loving memory of my husband and our father, Fred Banks, who passed away 12 years ago, October 13. Someone remembers, someone cares. Your name is whispered in all our prayers. A smile, a tear, a thought sincere. How often we wish that you were here. WIFE & CHILDREN

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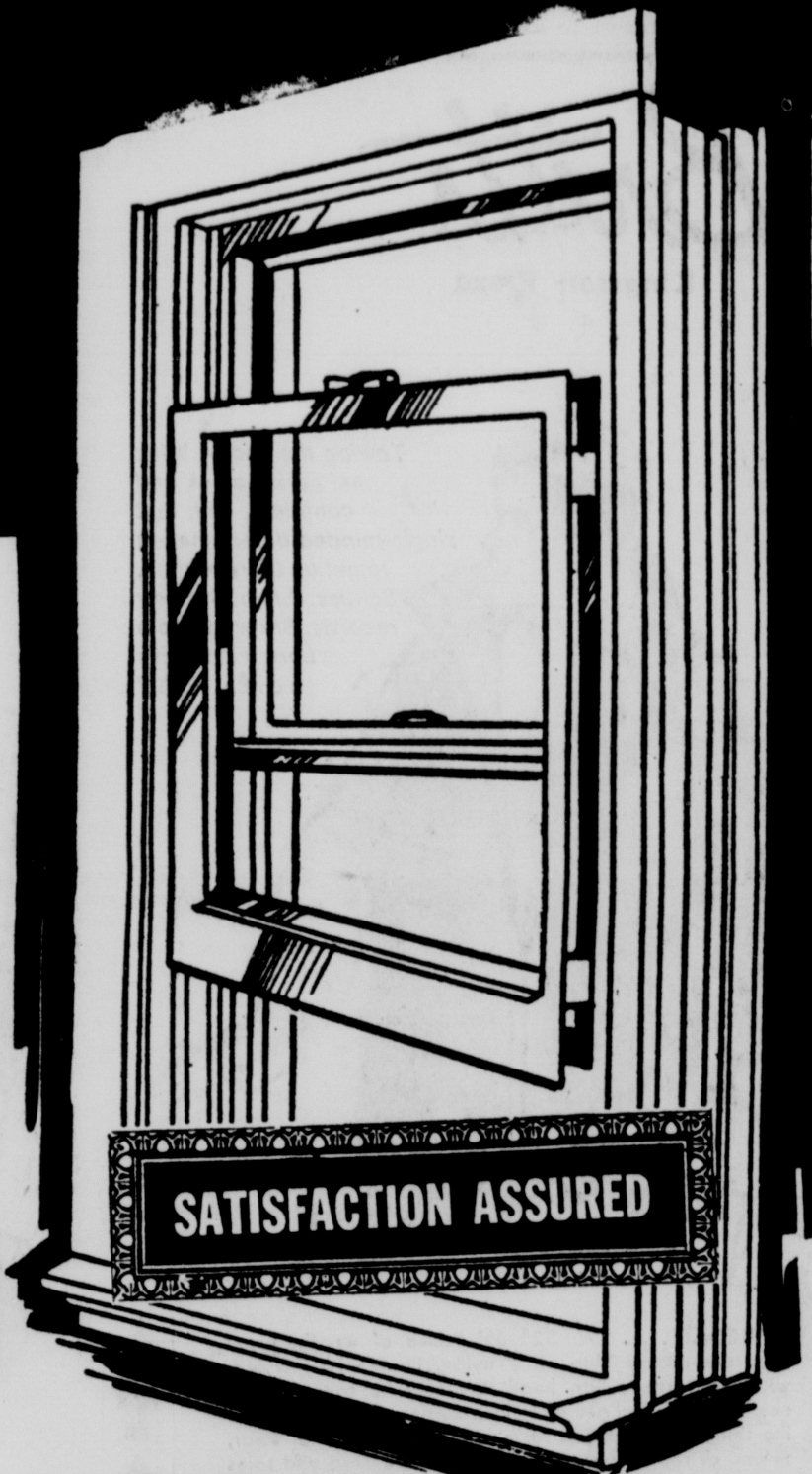
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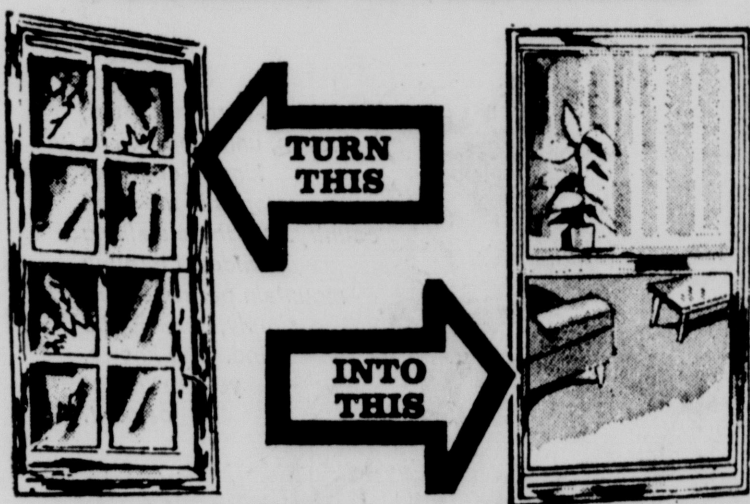
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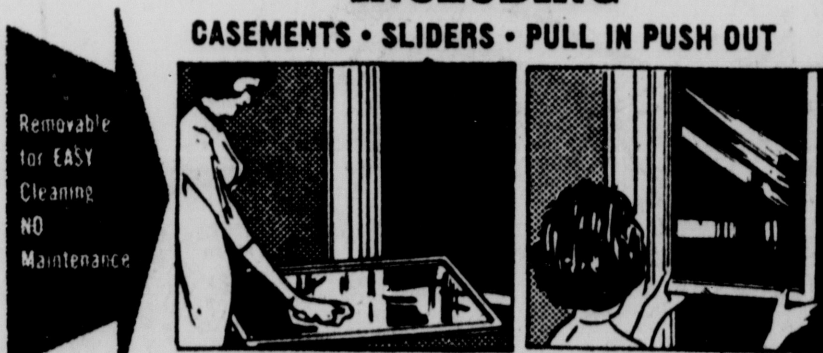
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Sensational story of her life
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Caldor Hand and Body Lotion	Our Reg. 79¢	54¢ pt.
Caldor Foaming Bath Oil	Our Reg. 97¢	67¢ qt.
Caldor Roll-On Deodorant	Our Reg. 49¢	39¢ 2 oz.

COLUMBUS DAY SALE!

General Electric Cordless Rechargeable Toothbrush

You Pay Caldor **8.99**

Less \$2 Refund From GE* **2.00**

Your Cost After Refund **6.99**

Save \$6 Off Our Reg. Price of \$12.99

- Effective up and down motion.
- 4 personal brushes. Includes bracket for wall mounting. #TB-69

*see clerk for details

Imported Hand Crafted Willow
Laundry Baskets
YOUR CHOICE **99¢** OVAL OR ROUND
Our Reg. 1.79 each

Favorite Carbona Cleaners!

Carbona Spray Spot Remover	Our Reg. 1.09	79¢
Carbona Spray Foam Rug Shampoo	Our Reg. 1.19	89¢
Carbona Rug and Upholstery Shampooer	Our Reg. 1.19	89¢

Instamatic Kodak Film

KX126-20 (Color Slides)	1.36
CX126-12 (Color Prints)	.92
CX126-20 (Color Prints)	1.26
VP126-12 (Black & White)	.42

Men's Bowling Shoe
B-171 Bone or Brown Suede **7.88**

Ladies, Bowling Shoes
B-200 Bone, Green or Gold Suede **6.88**

Bowling Shoe Bag
Up-to-date styling, sturdy carrying strap. **1.99**

Dumbbells
Instruction Book included

Princess Model 3 lb.	4.88
Executive Model 5 lb.	5.88
Executive Model 10 lb.	6.88

Portable "Wildcat" Phonograph
39.88

- Solid state performance.
- 4-speed automatic changer.
- Two dynamic 6" speakers.
- Volume and tone control.

14K Gold Bangle Bracelets

Sizes to suit all, from baby to adult. Domed or concave styles, Florentine or fancy engraved.

Our Reg. 19.99	13.88
Our Reg. 44.99	29.88
Our Reg. 48.99	33.88
Our Reg. 64.88	44.88

Sterling Silver Charm Bracelet & State Map

Our Reg. 6.98 **4.88**

- Handsome sterling chain bracelet with your state charm or map of the U.S. permanently soldered on.
- All rhodium finished for lasting beauty.

General Electric 24 Hour Timer

Our Reg. 9.88 **6.88**

- Turns on/off any appliance up to 1800 watts, automatically.
- Turns lights on/off day after day.
- Discourages burglary and vandalism. #8110

General Electric Portable Heater

Our Reg. 11.87 **9.87**

- 1320 watts for instant radiant heat.
- Over 215 sq. inches reflecting surface.
- Tip-over safety switch shuts off if heater tips over. #H11

1847 Rogers Silverplate Demi-Tasse Spoons

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Mfg. List 1.25 each

3 for \$1

- 3 popular patterns.
- Use for demi-tasse or mocha.
- Excellent for feeding baby!
- Buy for your own use or for gifts.

Below Cost to Manufacture!

RCA Portable Color TV

\$259

Charge All Your Purchases

- New Vista color quality at a budget price!
- Powerful chassis delivers breath-taking color.
- 14" diagonal, 102 sq. in. picture.

CALDOR ROUTE 9W and NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON, NEW YORK
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SALE: MON. thru WED. OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT



SAVE \$3¹¹ ON MEN'S FINE
MOC TOE OXFORDS--REG. \$15⁹⁹

Leather; rubber heels, leather
soles. Olive. D. EEE 7½-11, 12. In
black also. D 7½-11, 12.

\$12⁸⁸
PAIR



BOY'S CORDUROY
PARKA

Big Value. Cotton corduroy
lined with warm acrylic
pile. Detachable
hoods. 8-16.

\$8⁸⁸



SAVE \$3--REG. \$5⁹⁹
MINK TAIL HATS

One group of mink tail hats
... with rayon satin trim. A
rich accent to your ward-
robe.

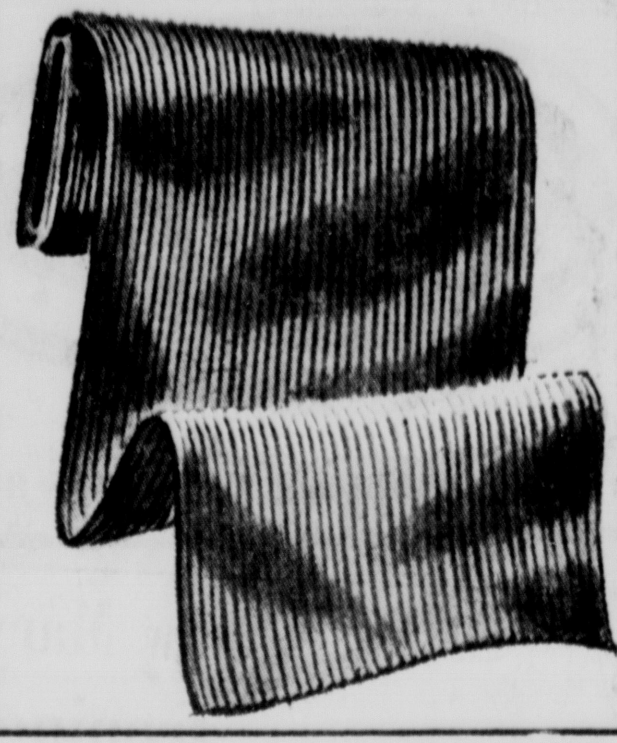
\$2⁹⁰



SAVE \$5¹¹ GIRLS' WARM
\$12⁹⁹ SKI JACKETS

Rich pile jackets with festive side
zip. Acetate lined. Acrylic pile
trimmed hood. 7-14.

\$7⁸⁸



SAVE 40° WIDE WALE CORDUROY
A FASHION FAVORITE--REG. \$1³⁹

Velvety smooth cotton in alluring
solids. Toss in washer. 7 wales per
inch. 44" wide.

99^c
YARD

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

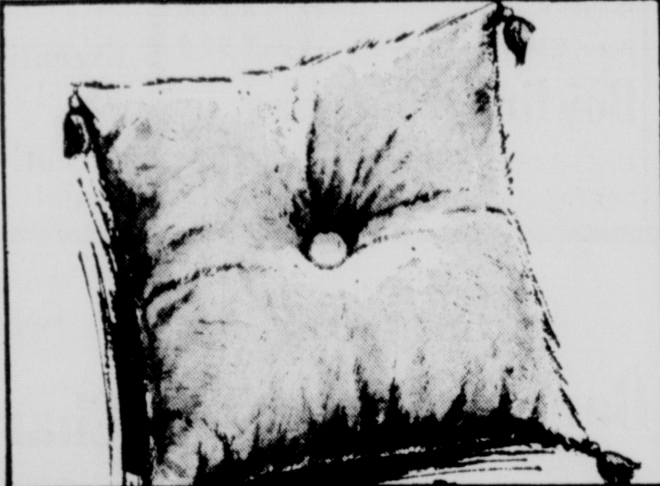
Columbus Day



SAVE \$3¹²--REGULAR \$16
COORDINATED PANT-SET

Bold printed tops of acetate knit ...
step-in style pant of easy-care dou-
ble knit nylon, in solid loden, brown,
black.

\$12⁸⁸



SAVE \$2¹²--28-IN. FLOOR PILLOWS
REGULARLY SOLD FOR \$10

Fashion fun in coin gold, avocado,
burnt orange, bright blue, red.
With matching tassels.

EACH
\$7⁸⁸

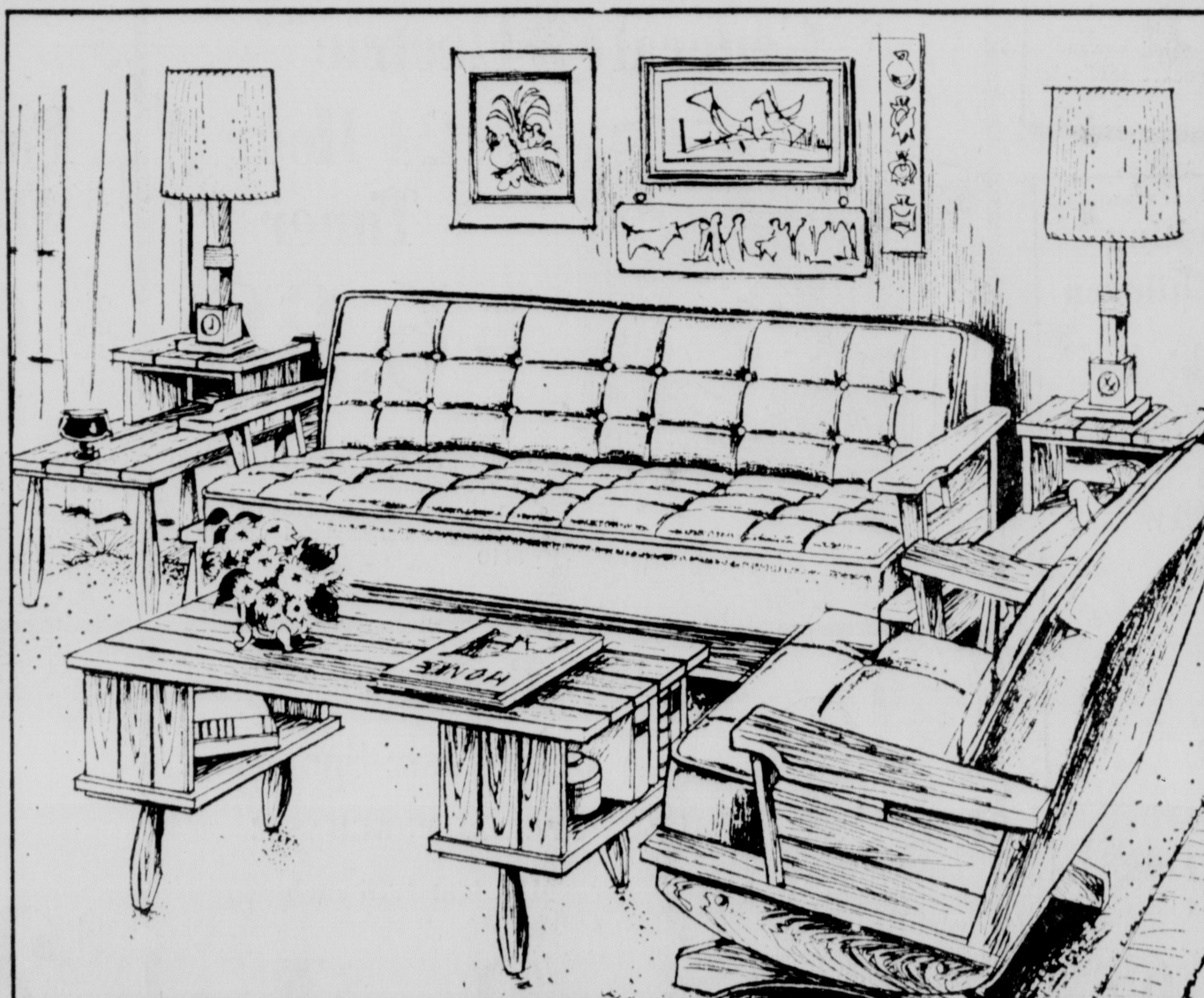


SAVE \$2¹² REG. \$10
CONVENTIONAL OR THERMAL BLANKETS

Extra plush blankets. Richly nylon-
bound. Full or twin size

\$7⁹⁹

BUY NOW ... YOU SAVE \$35.95



REG. \$299⁹⁵! 5-PIECE GROUP IN EASY-CARE RANCH STYLE
INCLUDES SOFA-BED, ROCKER AND 3 STURDY TABLES

Save now! Comfortable sofa-bed wel-
come overnight guests--enduring tufted
vinyl upholstery takes children and pets in
style ... stays clean with just the flick of a
damp cloth. Cocktail table measures a

handy and long 17x40", and the 2 pie-
ce tables take lamps gracefully. Sturdy had-
wood assures years of service. This is our
best ranch group set. See it at Wards!

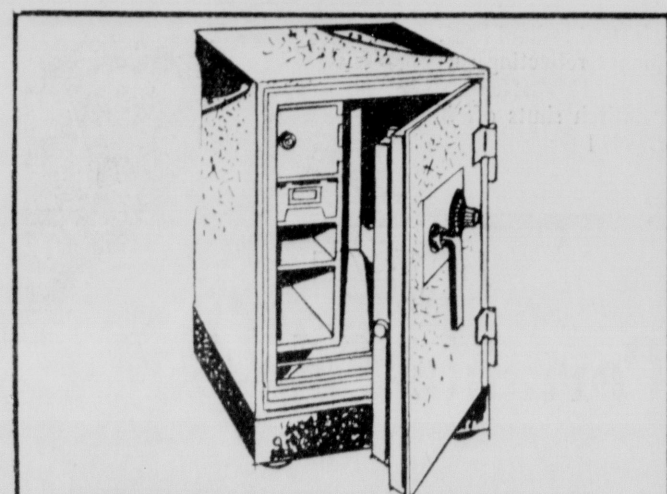
\$264



SAVE \$6⁰⁷ REG. \$34⁹⁵ MEN'S
ALL-WEATHER COATS

There's tough Dacron® polyester-
cotton outside to shed showers;
Furry acrylic pile outside to hold the
body warmth. Plaids or solids.

\$28⁸⁸

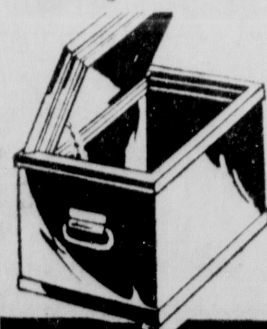


1.6 CU. FT. SAFE HELPS PROTECT
VALUABLES FROM FIRE, THEFT!

Re-locking device for added
theft protection. Convenient
locking box inside. UL listed.

\$89⁸⁸

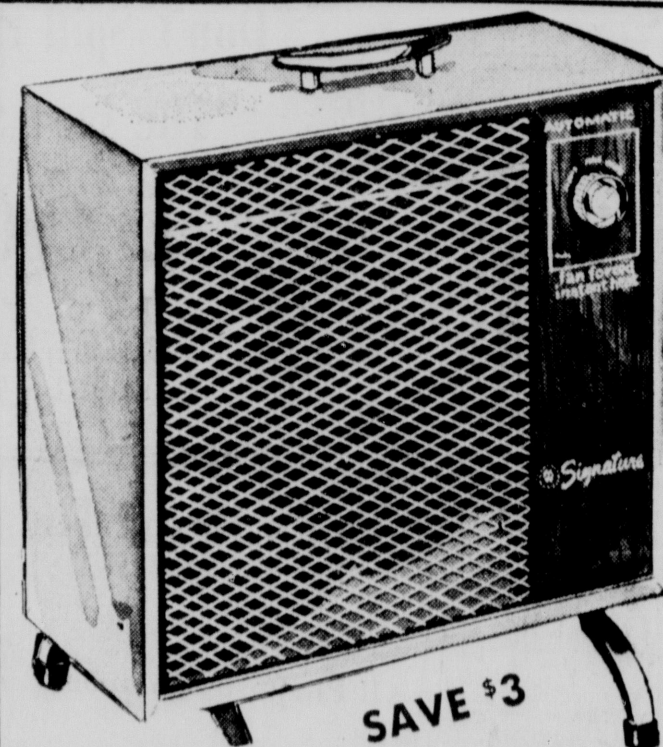
REG. \$109.95



\$39.99 STEEL
PLATED VAULT

UL approved to
withstand heat
up to 1700°

\$34⁹⁹



HOTTEST DEFENSE FOR NASTY
COLD IN DECORATIVE COLORS

High-power heater has 1650 watts
you control the temperature,
thermostat keeps it constant. Safe-
ty switch cuts off if overturned.

\$19⁹⁹

REG. \$22.99

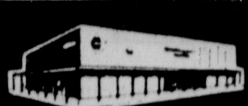
4 GREAT STORES
TO SERVE YOU

OPEN DAILY 9³⁰ A.M. TO 9³⁰ P.M.



ALBANY

110 North Broadway
ALBANY
462 5811



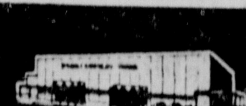
GLENS FALLS

Upper Glen St.
793 3821



KINGSTON

Rt. 9W, Boice Lane
338 5020



POUGHKEEPSIE

Hudson Plaza
South Road
452 0700



SAVE \$5⁹⁵ VINYL FLIGHT BAG-FITS UNDER PLANE SEAT--REG. \$24⁹⁵

Luxurious vinyl feels like leather—lasts longer. Expanding pockets, locking zippers.

\$19⁸⁸

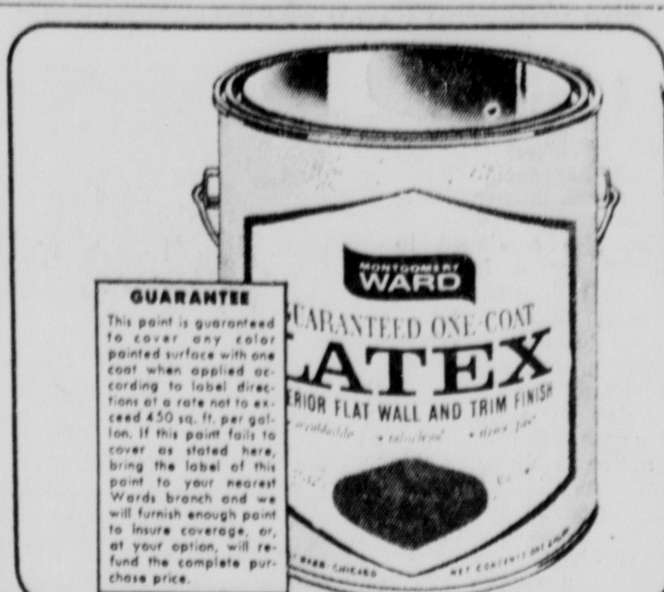


Save \$3--Acrylic latex 1-coat house paint

\$5⁹⁹

GAL.
REG. \$8.99

Single coat covers any color—protects like two. Self-cleaning, non-chalking white and 27 colors. Save now.



Half price sale! 1-coat latex interior paint

\$3⁴⁹

GAL.
REG. \$6.99

Premium quality latex paint covers in 1 coat. Goes on smoothly, dries in just 30 minutes to an odorless matte finish. White, 9 colors.



ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

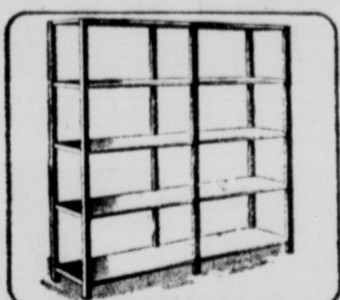
35^c EACH

REG. 45c to 55c

SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD

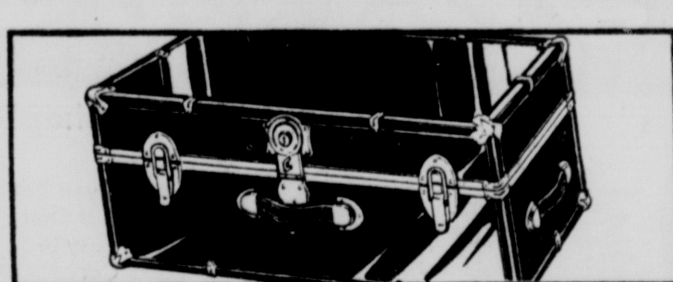
**2 BIG DAY SALE
ENDS TUES. AT 9:30 P.M.**



SAVE \$4⁹⁵--10 SHELF DOUBLE UNIT SHELVING--REG. \$18⁹⁵

10-shelf storage unit provides maximum space. Shelves conveniently adjust at 1½" intervals.

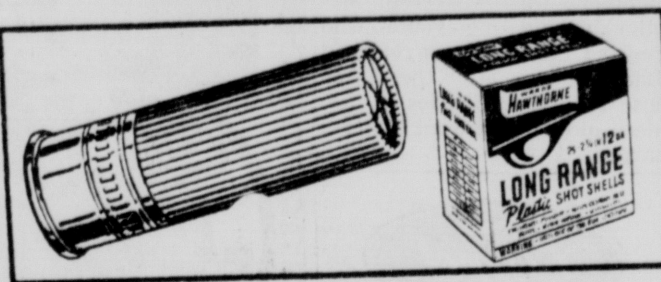
\$14⁴⁴



STEEL FOOTLOCKER--DURABLE AND ATTRACTIVE, TOO

Black baked-on finish. 3-ply all-wood frame, tongue-in groove closure. 30x15½x12".

\$8⁸⁸



12-GAUGE SHOTGUN SHELLS FOR TARGETS OR GAME

"Star-sealed" paper shotgun shells give uniform shot pattern. Primers ignite instantly. Limit: 2 to a customer.

25 PER BOX
\$1⁹⁹



SAVE 23^c--BOX HI-SPEED .22 CAL. SHORTS--REG. 71^c

Non-corrosive primers keep barrel clean. Limit: 4 boxes to a customer while quantities last.

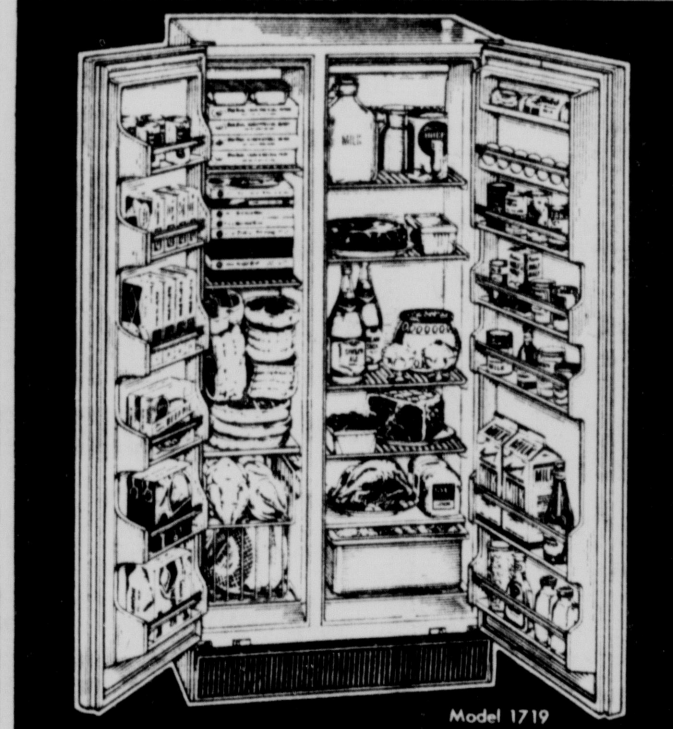
25 PER BOX
48^c



**Huge record value
Top 45 RPM Records**

Top label records . . . Verve, Columbia, Mercury, others. ? ?? one low price. Add to your collection. Come in now for best choice.

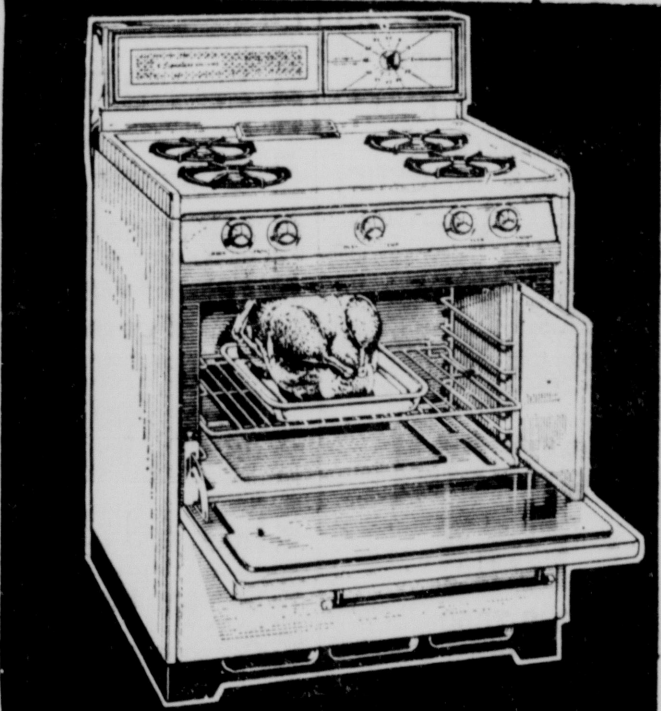
66^c



SAVE \$63⁹⁵ 16.8 CU. FT. ALL-FROSTLESS \$339.95 REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

• Freezer holds 193 pounds
• Frostless-no defrosting
• Foam insulation saves space

\$276



**YOUR CHOICE SALE!
30-IN. GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE**

• 30-in. gas warm food until served.
• Electric features automatic oven.
• Oven door removes for cleaning
• Easy-clean oven liners "extra"

\$143



SIGNATURE FLOOR-CARE SALE

CHOOSE ONE--OR BUY ALL THREE!

YOUR CHOICE \$18

Scrubber-polisher efficiently scrubs and polishes any type floor. Lightweight yet sturdy--easy to maneuver. 2 brushes. Upright broom vac. sooms through cleaning jobs--perfect for quick pick-up for floors, rugs, stairways. Toss-out bags. Canister vac. of lightweight sturdy material has powerful suction. Rolls easily on casters. Uses disposable dust bags.

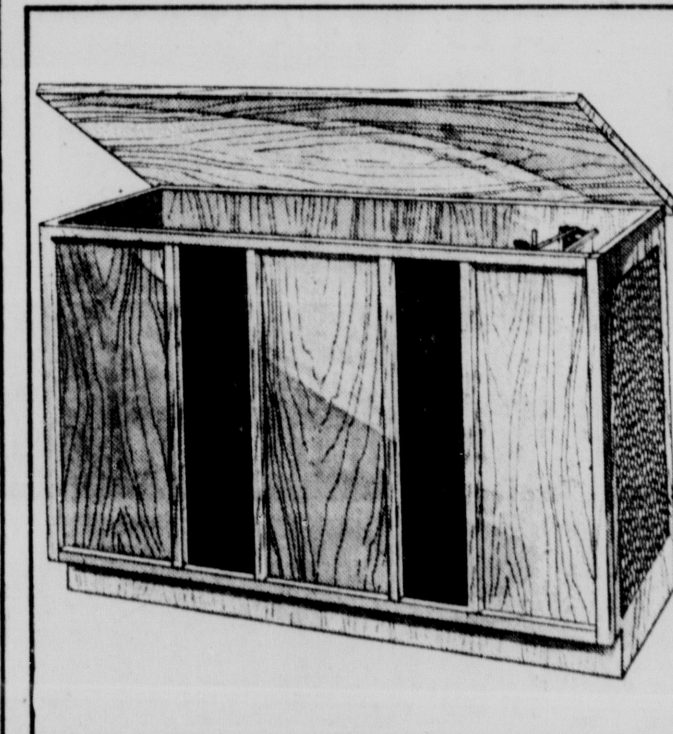


Save \$30⁹⁵ TV console with family size screen

Large size picture. Flutter-free performance. Crisp, bright reception. Static-free FM sound. No-blare volume control.

\$119

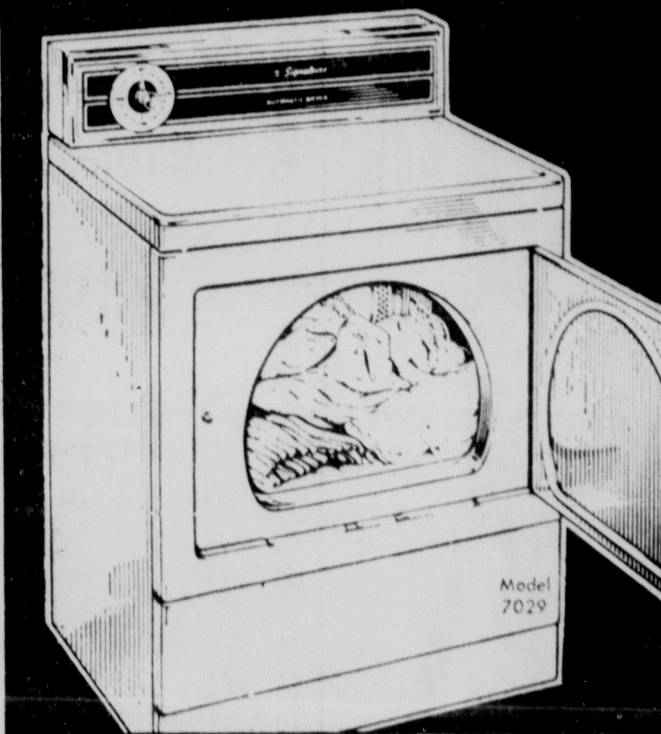
REG. \$149.95



SPECIAL! SPACE SAVER AM/FM STEREO HAS "BIG SET" FEATURES

Enjoy FM stereo when indicator light is on. Solid state performance. 36" modern cabinet.

\$118



SAVE \$32⁹⁵--AUTOMATIC DRYER WITH 18-LB. CAPACITY

• Plenty of tumble room for fast, wrinkle-free drying.
• Opened door stops tumbling.

\$67



Save \$55⁹⁵ One-Dial Automatic washer

• Easy to use 1-dial controls complete operation.
• Large non-clog drain pump, rugged ½ HP motor. Servicing from front.

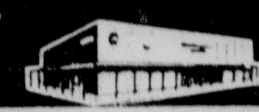
\$104

**4 GREAT STORES
TO SERVE YOU**

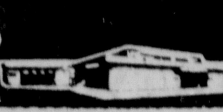
OPEN DAILY 9³⁰ A.M. TO 9³⁰ P.M.



ALBANY
150 North Broadway
ALBANY, N.Y. 12207



GLENS FALLS
Upper Glen St.
GLENS FALLS, N.Y. 12033



KINGSTON
81 W. Boice Lane
KINGSTON, N.Y. 12401



POUGHKEEPSIE
Hudson Plaza
South Road
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. 12601

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened higher today in moderately active trading.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator was up 0.54 per cent on 324 issues crossing the tape. Advances led declines, 169 to 70.

Steels edged forward. Electronics also gained, while oils moved irregularly. Motors were mixed.

Bethlehem Steel rose $\frac{1}{4}$ to 28 $\frac{1}{4}$, while Armco gained $\frac{1}{4}$ to 26 $\frac{1}{4}$. U.S. Steel picked up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 36 $\frac{1}{4}$.

In the motors, Chrysler picked up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 37 $\frac{1}{4}$, but Ford eased $\frac{1}{4}$ to 43 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Litton rose to 48 $\frac{1}{2}$. National Cash Register, another strong electronic, rose $\frac{3}{4}$ to 147 $\frac{1}{4}$. Fairchild Camera gained $\frac{1}{2}$ to 83 $\frac{1}{4}$. Westinghouse $\frac{1}{4}$ to 56. Control Data $\frac{1}{2}$ to 144 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Cities Service up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ among the oils. Atlantic Richfield dipped $\frac{1}{4}$ to 100, but Standard of California moved up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 55, and Occidental $\frac{1}{4}$ to 25 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	33 $\frac{1}{4}$
American Brands (AT)	35 $\frac{1}{4}$
American Can Co.	45 $\frac{1}{4}$
American Home Prod.	62 $\frac{1}{4}$
American Hos. Sup.	40 $\frac{1}{4}$
American Motors	11 $\frac{1}{4}$
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	29 $\frac{1}{4}$
American Tel. & Tel.	80 $\frac{1}{4}$
Anaconda Copper	27 $\frac{1}{4}$
Atlantic Richfield	99 $\frac{1}{4}$
Avco Corp.	24 $\frac{1}{4}$
Avon Products	159 $\frac{1}{4}$
Bank Trust N. Y.	59 $\frac{1}{4}$
Beckman Instruments	57 $\frac{1}{4}$
Bendix Corp.	44 $\frac{1}{4}$
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	28 $\frac{1}{4}$
Boeing Co.	33 $\frac{1}{4}$
Borden Co.	25 $\frac{1}{4}$
Burlington Industries	34 $\frac{1}{4}$
Burroughs Corp.	160 $\frac{1}{4}$
Caldor, Inc.	16 $\frac{1}{4}$
Celanese Corp.	62 $\frac{1}{4}$
Central Hudson G. & E.	23 $\frac{1}{4}$
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	58 $\frac{1}{4}$
Chrysler Corp.	37 $\frac{1}{4}$
Columbia Gas System	25 $\frac{1}{4}$
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	21 $\frac{1}{4}$
Com. Satellite	47 $\frac{1}{4}$
Con. Edison of N. Y.	27 $\frac{1}{4}$
Continental Oil	28 $\frac{1}{4}$
Continental Can	74 $\frac{1}{4}$
Control Data	144 $\frac{1}{4}$
Disney Productions	99
DuPont de Nemours	113
Eastern Air Lines	17 $\frac{1}{4}$
Eastman Kodak	75 $\frac{1}{4}$
Eltra	24 $\frac{1}{4}$
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	83
Ford Motors	43 $\frac{1}{4}$
General Aniline & Film	17
General Dynamics	23 $\frac{1}{4}$
General Electric	85 $\frac{1}{4}$
General Foods	74 $\frac{1}{4}$
General Instruments Corp.	36 $\frac{1}{4}$
General Motors	71 $\frac{1}{4}$
General Tel. & Elec.	33 $\frac{1}{4}$
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27 $\frac{1}{4}$
Hercules, Inc.	31 $\frac{1}{4}$
Holiday Inns	34 $\frac{1}{4}$
International Bus. Mach.	343 $\frac{1}{4}$
International Harvester	26
International Nickel	35 $\frac{1}{4}$
International Paper	38 $\frac{1}{4}$
International Tel. & Tel.	58 $\frac{1}{4}$
Johns-Manville	31 $\frac{1}{4}$
Jones & Laughlin Steel	20 $\frac{1}{4}$
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	28 $\frac{1}{4}$
Kennecott Copper	43 $\frac{1}{4}$
Liggett Myers Tobacco	35 $\frac{1}{4}$
Ling Temco Vought	39 $\frac{1}{4}$
Litton Industries, Inc.	49 $\frac{1}{4}$
Lockheed Aircraft	22 $\frac{1}{4}$
Magnavox	43 $\frac{1}{4}$
McDonnell Douglas	24 $\frac{1}{4}$
Marcor	46 $\frac{1}{4}$
Marine Midland	36
Mobil Oil Co.	52 $\frac{1}{4}$
National Biscuit	48 $\frac{1}{4}$
Nat. Cash Reg.	147 $\frac{1}{4}$
Niagara Mohawk Power	17 $\frac{1}{4}$
Northern Pacific	42 $\frac{1}{4}$
Occidental Pet.	25 $\frac{1}{4}$
Pan Amer. World Airlines	14 $\frac{1}{4}$
J. C. Penney & Co.	50 $\frac{1}{4}$
Penn-Central Corp.	36 $\frac{1}{4}$
Phelps Dodge	48 $\frac{1}{4}$
Phillips Petroleum	27 $\frac{1}{4}$
Polaroid Corp.	136
Radio Corp. of America	42 $\frac{1}{4}$
Republic Steel	36 $\frac{1}{4}$
Revlon Inc.	95
Reynolds Tobacco	44 $\frac{1}{4}$
Rohr Corp.	31 $\frac{1}{4}$
Sante Fe Industries	27 $\frac{1}{4}$
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	68
Southern Pacific	37
Sperry Rand Corp.	43 $\frac{1}{4}$
Standard Oil of N. J.	68 $\frac{1}{4}$
Studebaker Worthington	47 $\frac{1}{4}$
Syntex Corp.	83 $\frac{1}{4}$
Texaco, Inc.	32
Teledyne Inc.	39 $\frac{1}{4}$
Texas Instruments, Inc.	126
Union Pacific R. R.	44 $\frac{1}{4}$
United Aircraft	43 $\frac{1}{4}$
Uniroyal	19 $\frac{1}{4}$
United States Steel	26 $\frac{1}{4}$
Western Union	45 $\frac{1}{4}$
Western Electric Corp.	56 $\frac{1}{4}$
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	39 $\frac{1}{4}$
Xerox Corp.	100 $\frac{1}{4}$

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	63 $\frac{1}{4}$
Cogar Corp.	75
Rotron	28 $\frac{1}{4}$
Signet Corp.	87 $\frac{1}{4}$
Varifab	61 $\frac{1}{4}$

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Oct. 8:	
Withdrawals	61,992,222,226.62
Deposits	55,238,862,581.10
Cash Balance	4,398,544,126.39
Public Debt	363,360,608,062.14
Gold	10,367,013,437.61

Administration Claims...

(Continued From Page 1)

shey as head of the draft system, his current review of war policy, including the recall of chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge from Paris for consultations on the eve of the protests.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield also said the President "can't avoid taking cognizance of" the protests. The Montana senator said in an interview he hopes the moratorium will be peaceful and constructive, and thus helpful to the President.

Nixon also continued to be pressured for a faster withdrawal of U.S. troops from the war zone, either in total and immediately or at a faster rate than now projected.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said today "The United States must cease all offensive military action in Vietnam at once and proceed to withdraw all combat forces as swiftly as can be done without endangering American lives."

Moss, in a speech prepared for floor delivery, said he doubts any settlement can ever be negotiated with the Viet Cong. "We must disengage at once," he said.

The presidents of 79 colleges and universities issued a statement over the weekend urging the President to step up the timetable for withdrawing American troops.

Saying they spoke only as individuals, the educators stated "there are times to be silent and times to speak. This is a time to speak."

The calls for immediate withdrawals were criticized by Rogers and other administration supporters.

The woman's auxiliary of the Legion will be sponsoring a card party at the Town Hall in Port Ewen on Monday night. The public is invited.

Graves, who is principal of the Port Ewen School, said a tour of the school would be conducted after the meeting on Tuesday night.

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Esopus Legion Welcomes Vets From Viet War

PORT EWEN

American Legion Post 1298, Town of Esopus will meet in the Port Ewen School Tuesday night at 8 p. m. with a special invitation extended to veterans of the Vietnam conflict.

The agenda, according to Commander Robert Graves, will include plans for the Veterans Day celebration on Nov. 11; the formation of a basketball league at the Port Ewen School and the making of final plans for the Legion's annual card party.

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Stolen Hobbit Amplifier Unit Recovered Here

KINGSTON

An amplifier unit reported stolen from the Hobbit Coffee House, 209 Fair Street, Friday night, was recovered the next day by city detectives.

Det. Lieut. Charles McCullough reported detectives picked up a 17-year-old youth, who said he had given the unit, valued at \$250, to another person. The equipment was recovered. McCullough said the youth who admitted the theft was released without charge after the coffee house manager, Charles R. Legate said he didn't want to press charges.

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MUM FESTIVAL SCENE — More than 500 attended the annual Mum Festival sponsored by Saugerties Rotary Club at Seamon Park Sunday afternoon. The newly organized Sing-Out Saugerties group ascends through the vast field of chrysanthemums to the pavilion where the musical program was presented. Also on the program was the Catskill Glee Club and Ruth McGeeney, Miss Ulster County of 1970, who sang to the accompaniment of her guitar. The Mums were at the peak of bloom for the occasion. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Chicago Riot Victim Faces Long Paralysis

CHICAGO (AP) — An assistant corporation counsel injured during a street rampage by a militant faction of the Students for a Democratic Society faces many months of paralysis, doctors say.

Charged with attempted murder an aggravated battery in the attack Saturday on Richard Elrod, 35, was Brian Flanagan, 22, of Southampton, N. Y. Flanagan was held today in \$100,000 bail.

Army, Navy

Two local men, Electrician's Mate Fireman Apprentice Thomas J. Sutton of Lake Katrine and Fireman Apprentice Stanley J. Tyler of 71 Hurley Avenue, are serving aboard the Navy's newest aircraft carrier, the USS John F. Kennedy.

The JFK recently hosted a two-day tour by French Ambassador Sargent Shriver and Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, the ambassador's wife and sister of the late president Kennedy.

Service Voting

Military ballot applications for servicemen and their dependents must be received by the Board of Elections of the home county of residents on or before Oct. 24. Servicemen and their eligible dependents should file Form 1 if they are serving within continental United States. Those serving overseas should file Form 1a. Applications are available at the county veterans office on Fair St. Be sure your serviceman doesn't lose his right to vote in this November's election. Send him an application this week.

The Shriver's were later joined by Princess Grace of Monaco, Mr. and Mrs. David Niven, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Peck, Yul Brynner and Maurice Chevalier.

In Army news, two local men are now serving in Vietnam, Charles Seward, 19, of Walnut Lane Manor, Milton, who was promoted to sergeant and Chief Warrant Officer Fred A. Fowler of Jamesburgh, whose wife, Debra, lives in Walker Valley.

Also in the Army is 2nd Lt. John L. Quimby, 26, of Morris Drive, Hyde Park, who recently completed a 32-week study of the Vietnamese language at Fort Bliss, Texas.

He received instruction from natives of Vietnam on the language, was briefed on the culture, history and geography of Vietnam. Lt. Quimby's wife, Jane Ellen, lives in New Paltz.

Back in the Navy, Airman Jean Evory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evory of Bloomington, graduated from aviation structural mechanic safety equipment school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.

Hospital Corpsman Third Class Franklin J. Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corey of Vosburgh Road, Red Hook, was advanced to his present rate while serving at the Naval Hospital in St. Albans, N. Y.



NEW NAVY NURSE — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Petersen look on proudly as their daughter, Louise, is sworn in as a Navy nurse by Lt. (junior grade) Helen Polutro. Miss Polutro is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Polutro of Saugerties, both of whom are Navy veterans. Mr. and Mrs. Petersen are

also Navy veterans. Miss Polutro was the first Navy nurse sworn in at the Kingston recruiting station at Broadway and Maiden Lane. She is a 1966 graduate of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing while Miss Petersen graduated in June of this year.

Marine News

Word has been received on the activities of three local members of the Marine Corps including Robert L. McGeeney, son of Mrs. Lucie McGeeney of 136 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, who recently returned to Vietnam for his second tour of duty. Private McGeeney spent a 30-day leave at home with his family and friends before returning to Vietnam. He is with the First Marine Division.



ROBERT MCGEENEY

Marine Private First Class Ernest Neilsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neilsen of RD 4, Kingston, is currently home on leave after completing Marine Corps engineering school at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Prior to that PFC Neilsen completed basic training at Parris Island, S. C.

Upon completion of his leave he will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for further transfer to the Fleet Marine Force in the Pacific. Neilsen attended Kingston High School prior to his enlistment in the Marine Corps.

Gary Wolven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolven of Post High School.

Street in Saugerties, enlisted in the Marine Corps on Oct. 1 and is currently taking basic training at Parris Island. He was a 1969 graduate of Saugerties High School.

In the SERVICE

Offers Courses On Safe Boating

KINGSTON Boating for most families, has ended this year but Flotilla 10-12 of Kingston continues to take an active interest in boating safety.

The flotillas of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary offer free boating courses taught by experienced boatmen. As William Dwyer Jr., local commander of Flotilla 10-12, said, "These instructors have been trained in all the latest techniques and since they are boatmen they understand the problems of boatmen."

The boating courses are free and all interested persons are invited to attend. Color movies, slides, free boating literature and practical demonstrations are available during the training.

Persons interested in further information are advised to contact either Dwyer or Charles Kohl of 94 Furnace Street.

SKIP'S APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Service On All

MAJOR

HOME APPLIANCES

Route 4, Box 543,
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-6115

Eckert Commissioned; Johnson in Viet



KIRK ECKERT

Kirk D. Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Eckert, Cedar Street, Rifton, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Eckert, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Craig AFB, Ala., for pilot training.

The lieutenant attended Kingston High School; the University of Maine, and Trenton State College. He received his BGS degree in 1969 from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He is a member of the Pen and Sword Society.

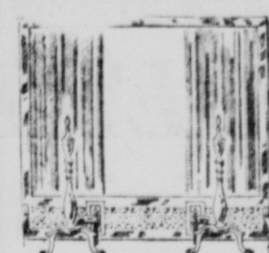
Lieutenant Eckert entered the Air Force in 1962 and has served a year of duty in Viet-

nam. His wife, Lorraine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cheros, 4424 S. 23rd Street, Omaha, Neb.

Airman First-Class Christopher R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, 1 Beckley Street, Saugerties, is on duty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Airman Johnson, an intelligence specialist, is serving with the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned to Langley AFB, Va.

The airman, a 1962 graduate of Saugerties High School, studied psychology at Dutchess Community College, and at Marist College in Poughkeepsie. His wife, Catherine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cullerton, Rt. 1, Saugerties.



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FIREPLACE FURNISHINGS

The Area's Most Complete Selection!

Everything Your Little Hearth Desires!

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE LOGS
CUSTOM SCREENS MADE TO ORDER
THERMO-RITE GLASS FIREPLACE ENCLOSURES

SHOWROOM OPEN DAILY TO 4, SAT. TO NOON.

JAY Steel Products, Inc.

WALTER JEGHERS and MIKE LUCCHESI

MORTON BLVD. 331-8830 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Caldor

Columbus Day Specials!

Boys' Body Shirts

- Solids and stripes.
- 50/50% polyester and cotton; all cotton.
- Permanent press — never needs ironing!
- Sizes: 8-18.

Fantastic Value **1.99**

Boys' Permanent Press Corduroy Slacks

- Heavyweight corduroy of 50/50% polyester and cotton that never needs ironing.
- Choose from dress-up or western Jean model in your favorite colors. Sizes: 8-18.

Our Reg. **3.27**
4.97

Boys' Bell Bottom Dress-up Jeans

- Choose from a fine selection of check patterns
- 50/50% polyester/cotton, never needs ironing.
- Sizes: 8-18.

Our Reg. **3.44**
4.97

Boys' Sweaters

- Choose from mock or full turtleneck styles in fine quality machine washable acrylics.
- Select cable fronts, stripes, solids, or fancies in sizes: 6-18 or S-M-L.

3.77

Girls' Snowsuits

Caldor Priced **9.70**

Quilted nylon with warm pile lining. Attached hoods with furry pile trims, some with attached mittens. Prints or solid colors. Sizes: 4-6X.

Boys' Corduroy Benchwarmer

Great Value **9.88**

- Hooded • Warm Pile Lining
- Assorted colors • Sizes 8-18

Boys' Nylon Ciré Ski Parkas

Caldor Priced **11.70**

- Fully pile lined.
- Hide away hood.
- New fashion colors.
- Sizes: 8-18.

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES

Boys Reversible Animal Jackets

Our Reg. **9.66**
12.97

- Plush animal pile reversible to sturdy nylon quilt.
- Attached hood.
- Zipper front — Sizes: 8-18.

Boys' Waterproof Arctics

- Made in U.S.A.
- Choose 4 buckles or front zip.
- Guaranteed waterproof over-the-shoe boots.
- Black, sizes: 11-6.

Boys' Insulated Sport Boot

- Foam rubber cold proof insulation.
- Nap lined for warmth over-the-foot boots.
- Cleated sole and heel.
- Steel shank • Moss green • Sizes: 13-6.

Children's Waterproof Boots

- Made in U.S.A. • Skid resistant soles
- Deep pile lined over-the-foot boots.
- Guaranteed waterproof • Black or brown • Sizes: 9-4

CHARGE IT!

Now Only

5.70

3.99

CALDOR

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

GIVE

Through your
Ulster County
Community Chest

ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SALE: Monday thru Wednesday
OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT

The Community Chest and You

Boy Scouts Have Worthwhile Program



PREPARING FOOD — The proper campfire cooking for food occupies many Scouting hours at Camp Tri-Mount, Rip Van Winkle Council's Scout Reservation in East Jewett.

KINGSTON — There is no more worthwhile program than one which trains boys character building, physical fitness and training for citizenship.

This is the program of the Boy Scouts of America. Funds allocated to this program is an investment in the future leaders of this nation. It deserves the support of everyone.

Ulster County Community Chest provides the funds for the Rip Van Winkle Council here, which annually serves nearly 3,600 boys in virtually all communities throughout both Ulster and Greene Counties.

The Scouting program reaches boys of 8 years and over. Cub Scouting covers boys 8, 9 and 10 years old; Boy Scouts embraces boys in the 11, 12 and 13 age bracket and Exploring is for young men 14 years and over.

This broad program for youth is made available to all boys through the churches, schools, veterans posts, service clubs and many other institutions in the county. Each of these is granted a charter annually by the National Council to carry on the Scouting program.

The Rip Van Winkle Council provides training, guidance and service to nearly 1,100 volunteer adult leaders in 110 Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Posts.

The council operates the Tri-Mount Scout Reservation, a 550-acre camp located in East Jewett for camping, leadership training and council outdoor activities. These extensive camping facilities are maintained on a year-round basis.

Activities on a council and district level, designed to motivate the unit's program, makes Scouting more interesting and more attractive to boys and provides deserved recognition for volunteer leadership.

A council service center and professional staff to administer the Scouting program, maintain essential records, provide insignia and supplies, give counseling, and provide field service for 110 Scouting units.

What other investment will return such rich rewards? Generous support of the public in this year's Community Chest campaign will assure the funding needed to continue this program for the betterment of the community and the nation.

The Community Chest supports Boy Scouting and 14 other agencies and is currently conducting its annual campaign for funds throughout the county. The county goal this year is \$411,000.



LIFE SAVING LESSON — When an accident occurs, quick and efficient Scouting use of the most modern methods of artificial respiration can spell the difference between life and death. Training classes in first aid techniques are held frequently at Camp Tri-Mount.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Glasco Vols Start \$30,000 Drive October 16 for New Fire Station

GLASCO — Glasco Fire Company will launch its campaign to raise \$30,000 for a new \$80,000 fire station now under construction, on Thursday, Oct. 16, with a house-to-house canvass.

Dennis Ferraro is chairman of the building fund drive and Walter Colclough is co-chairman.

Fire Company President Joseph J. Fabiano said that construction costs are kept at a minimum because the volunteer firemen are doing the work and this will be a great saving to the taxpayers.

"We are looking forward to the district's generous support to provide funds for the construction of the 70 by 104 feet, four-bay engine room with

meeting hall, kitchen and lavatory facilities. The building is of block and brick veneer construction."

"The total project will cost \$80,000," Fabiano said, "a \$50,000 mortgage will be secured and the remainder is expected to be raised by public subscription. The volunteers will canvass the Glasco Fire District on Oct. 16 and we hope the residents will be generous," Fabiano concluded.

The district includes part of Meadow Court, Spaulding Lane, Garden Circle, Barclay Heights, Simmons Plaza, Dutch Settlement, Windemere, Old Stage Road and Route 32 south to the Town of Ulster line and the hamlet of Glasco.

Most of the concrete block work is completed at the 1.15-

acre site on Liberty Street Extension in Glasco. This site was donated by the Hudson Valley Lightweight Aggregate Corp., Mt. Marion.

The Fire District has purchased two new trucks, a pumper and a tanker for \$50,000 and delivery is expected in the spring. This will give the district a total of three fire trucks. The present firehouse is a one-bay station.

Auction to Aid Local Services

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties Democratic Club will hold an auction Saturday, Oct. 18 at the American Legion Grounds, John Street, Saugerties. Public display will be from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Auction to start at 1 p. m.

The proceeds from this auction will be placed in a special fund to be used only for community services. All items are new. In case of rain the auction will be held indoors.

Mortgage Money

is available at

Rondout Savings Bank

300 BROADWAY

331-0073

MEMBER FDIC

GOP Candidates' Tour Schedule Is Announced

SAUGERTIES — The Republican candidates of the Town of Saugerties, lead by supervisor candidate Horace Emerick, in an effort to meet as many voters as possible have planned numerous community meetings in addition to touring the districts.

It is the feeling of Republican Chairman Donald R. McCaig, that as many citizens as possible should be able to talk to the candidates.

Each person should take note of the time and place for the meeting nearest his or her home. Refreshments will be served at all of the Republican organized gatherings.

Tonight Mrs. Ralph Lachmann will be the hostess for a village gathering at her home on Sycamore Lane.

The Barclay Heights area will be able to meet the candidates Tuesday at Harp's Inn, Route 9W at 7:30 p. m.

The League of Women Voters will provide a platform for discussion on two occasions. Wednesday the County Legislative candidates will appear and on October 22 the Town of Saugerties candidates will present their views. Both dates will be at the Flamingo Restaurant and the League has invited the candidates of both parties for an evening of discussion.

Vols Visit School

During Fire Prevention Week, an engine from the Centerville station was the focus of much attention from the children of the primary grades at the Grant D. Morse School, Blue Mountain.

Available for showing the equipment and stressing fire safety were Captain Granville Myer, 1st Lieut. Arthur Valk and firemen Atwater Falk and Philip Meade.

Senior Citizens
DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE?

JUST CALL
338-0933

The Senior Citizens Advisory Council
MON. thru FRI.
1 to 5 p. m.

Published in
The Daily Freeman

ANNOUNCEMENT:

We Will Pay 2 Hours Free Customer Parking in Senate Lot

NEW STORE HOURS

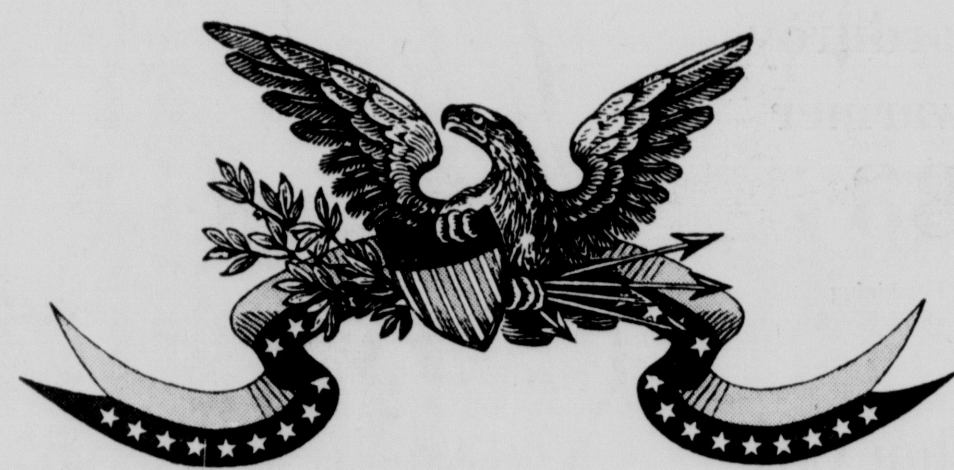
9 to 5 Mon. - Sat.
9 to 9 Friday
Men's Store Open Mon.
Nights also 7-8:30 p.m.

Ladies' Dept. is closed Monday night

Kaye Sportswear

328 WALL ST.

UPTOWN



Public Notice

Thursday, 16th, October, 1969
officially ends

"Great Moments in American History"

at participating Esso stations.

Don't delay. You can still be a winner.

Win \$5, \$10, \$15, \$25. Or maybe a share in a guaranteed \$250,000 jackpot.

No purchase necessary.

Winners have until October 31st to claim prizes.



Where you get
all the extras.

DON'T PAY MORE

we reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective thru Wednesday Noon

Rosendale FOOD CENTER INC

OPEN DAILY
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday to 7 p. m.

At the Rosendale Shopping Center entrance to Rosendale on Route 32

FREE PARKING

Cut from Young Tender Porkers Lean

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

89¢ lb

END CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 49¢

Our Famous Lean Fresh

GROUND CHUCK 79¢ lb

Delicatessen Style Lean Pre-Sliced

BOILED HAM . . . 99¢ lb

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

U. S. #1

YELLOW ONIONS

3 LB. BAG 29¢

U. S. #1 Red

DELICIOUS APPLES

2 lbs. 39¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SALE

TOMATO PUREE
PEAR TOMATOES
ROUND TOMATOES

3 28 oz. cans \$1
mix or match

For Frying, Salads, etc.

CRISCO OIL

24 oz. Btl. 49¢

Soft Absorbent

RICH'S NAPKINS

200 Count 29¢

Dairy Special

Holiday

MARGARINE

5 lbs. \$1.00

Frozen Food Special

Sunrise

RAVIOLI

50 count box 69¢

for Wednesday only with \$3.00 or more order

Jack Frost or Domino SUGAR

5 LBS 39¢

USE THIS COUPON

FREE ONE BATH SIZE SAFEGUARD

WHEN YOU BUY 1 BATH BAR AT REGULAR PRICE WITH THIS COUPON

Both for **24¢**

OFFER EXPIRES Oct. 18, 1969
LIMIT 1 FREE BATH BAR PER FAMILY

GOOD ONLY AT Rosendale Food
NORMAL BATH RETAIL PRICE PER BAR 2/47¢

USE THIS COUPON

IT PAYS to ADVERTISE in the KINGSTON FREEMAN



POSTAL VISITORS — Postal Clerk Ralph DiMuccio explains sorting procedures to (L) Debra Martini, Joseph LaGasse and Arthur Davis, members of a class at the John F. Kennedy School. The class and Mr. Paley, their teacher, are working on a unit of study concerning community services. This field trip to the new U. S. Post Office, located on Cornell Street, is one of a series of trips to provide first hand experiences for the children.

Antismoking TV Commercials To Continue After Ads Cease

By WILLIAM B. MEAD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — To the tobacco industry's dismay, broadcasters served notice today they plan to continue antismoking commercials even after radio and television advertising of cigarettes ends next September.

The disclosure by Vincent T. Wasilewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB), marked a potentially serious setback to a careful year-long lobbying strategy by cigarette makers. The strategy climaxed July 22 when Joseph F. Cullman III, president of the Tobacco Institute, told a Senate subcommittee that cigarette makers would voluntarily stop all broadcast advertising next September.

Has Three Aims
Observers believe the voluntary move had three aims—to preclude even harsher government restrictions on cigarette advertising, to give tobacco firms a \$220 million financial windfall for use in diversification, and to squelch commercials warning that cigarettes can kill. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has ordered all stations which broadcast cigarette ads to also air the antismoking messages. Cigarette industry leaders have privately condemned the health commercials as a prime factor in a slight drop in per capita cigarette consumption last year. Some said broadcast advertising was no longer worth the cost since it reaped commercials knocking the product.

Woman Fatally Beaten
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A 58-year-old woman was fatally beaten early Saturday in the rear yard of her Buffalo apartment building.

Police said Mrs. Clara Moore managed to drag herself into the basement hallway where she was found by neighbors. She died Saturday night.



Having Trouble Buying Car Insurance For Your Young Driver?

The Kemper Insurance company I represent is doing something about this problem. Phone or stop by my office before you buy and I'll show you why you should compare Kemper.

Mutual Insurers Agency Inc.

Wm. H. Kuehn
331-1466
61 Maiden Lane
Kingston, N. Y.



representing KEMPER Chicago 60640

Leaves Suicide Note—Admits Slaying Lennon

SONORA, Calif. (UPI)—The man who killed the father of the singing Lennon sisters has been found shot to death in a bizarre suicide in a remote area of California's gold country, according to Tuolumne County authorities.

"It was not easy to wait three hours to kill Bill Lennon," Chet W. Young said in a letter found in his car 23 miles northeast of here. "I should have finished myself off two months ago."

Lennon, 54, was shot Aug. 14 while leaving the Marine Del Ray Golf Range in Southern California, where he was an instructor.

Sheriff Miller D. Sardella said Young, 38, Alameda, Calif., shot himself about Oct. 5 after an

unsuccessful attempt to take his life by asphyxiation. His body was found by deer hunters Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies found a package in Young's car containing two letters, pictures of Lennon and his four daughters, and news clippings about the girls and the fatal shooting of Lennon.

One letter was addressed to Peggy Lennon and the other to "To Whom it May Concern."

Sardella said Young apparently

hooked a water hose to the exhaust pipe of his car. Young then shot himself in the removed the tail light and chest with a rifle of the "same type" used in the Lennon slaying. "Communism is the only thing," Young wrote in one letter. "I have no friends. If anybody tells you their (sic) my friends after I die tell them to go to hell."

However, Sardella said, asphyxiation failed because the

9 Are Killed As Train Hits Compact Sedan

MEADVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—Nine persons, all riding in a compact sedan, were killed Sunday night when a Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad freight train plowed into their auto at a crossing.

Eight of the victims died in the accident and the ninth died a short time later at a hospital. State police said the bodies were scattered over the tracks.

Only three of the victims were immediately identified. They were the driver, Huey D. Hamrick, 39, of Conneautville, Lucille Schrader, 34, of Conneautville, and Franklin C. Moats, 23, of Saegertown.

Police said the other victims ranged in age from 5 months to 14 years.

The accident occurred at a marked crossing in Conneautville, about 15 miles from here in northwestern Pennsylvania.

Plan to Show March Film at Chicago Trial

CHICAGO (UPI)—The conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Eight" resumed today with defense attorneys expected to object to the showing of a film showing a march during the Democratic National Convention.

The film, which the prosecution screened Friday, shows a march to police headquarters to protest the arrest of Tom Hayden, one of the defendants, and a later demonstration at the Gen. John Logan statue in Grant Park.

But Wasilewski, in a letter to Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, Congress' leading anticigarette crusader, said broadcasters had decided that despite the loss of cigarette advertising, "anti-smoking messages will continue to be aired" for at least four more years.

No Immediate Reaction
There was no immediate public reaction from the cigarette industry. But one executive privately raised the possibility that tobacco backers might demand that the FCC require a reverse of the present "fairness doctrine," and require broadcasters airing anti-smoking messages to counter

them with commercials on the pleasures of smoking. In a speech prepared for delivery today to Texas broadcasters at Lubbock, Tex., Wasilewski elaborated on broadcasters' bitterness at suddenly losing their \$220 million a year in cigarette advertising revenues, perhaps to the benefit of newspapers and magazines. "Vast expenditures would be made for promotional programs employing such devices as coupons, premiums, contest, point of sale promotion and samples as well as nonbroadcast advertising," Wasilewski said. "In none of these is there a requirement to present, the antismoking point of view."

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New Fall silhouette: Kincardie® odd coats by Palm Beach®

Tired of that straight-from-the-shoulder hangup? See our collection of Kincardie odd coats superbly tailored by Palm Beach® with the new shaped look. Two-button, hacking pocket, ticket pocket, deep side vents. Of soft, rich all-wool tweeds in window-pane plaids, club checks, glens. Shades of brown, olive, blue. Sizes 35-42.

*Reg. T.M. Goodall Sanford Incorporated

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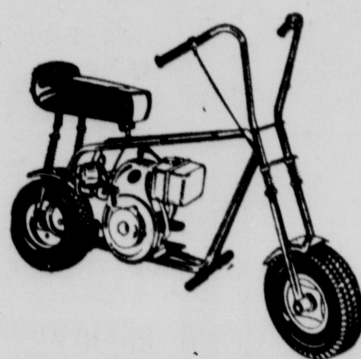


SAVE \$30 Sears Sporty Mini Bikes

\$149.95

Regular \$179.95

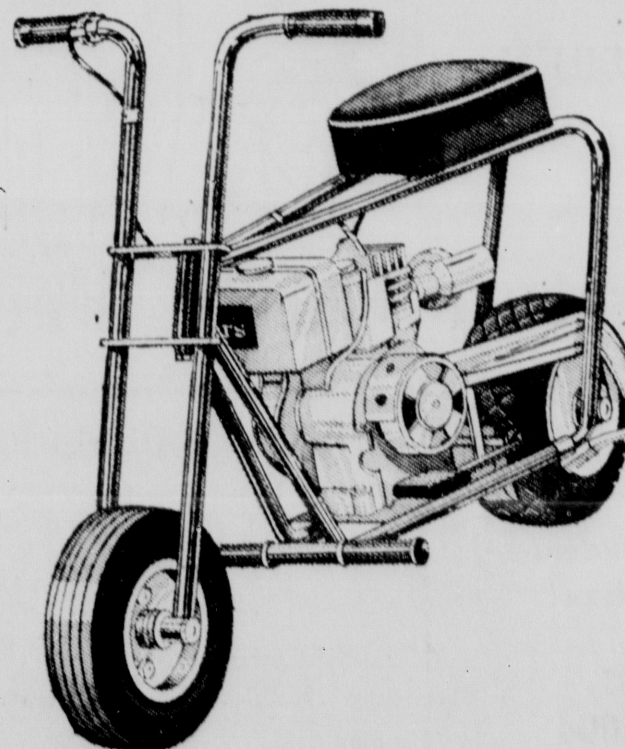
Make the going easy on camping, fishing, hunting trips . . . sporty bike has 3 1/2 HP engine, speeds up to 22 MPH, up to 100 MPG. Rewind starter, automatic clutch, handy foot-operated brake, kick stand, chrome-plated handle bars.



Fun-Packed 4-HP Mini-Bikes

Reg. \$199.95
\$169.95

Go off the beaten path where cars can't go . . . with Sears most powerful Mini-Bike that goes up to 25 MPH. Rugged automatic clutch.



Low Priced Runabout Bikes

Sears Low Price **\$139.95**

2 1/2 HP Mini-Bike goes up to 22 MPH; gets up to 100 MPG. Knobby rear-tire traction. Rugged automatic clutch.

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Tues., Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



RETIREMENT DINNER — Approximately 80 guests attended a retirement dinner held recently at the Capri 400 Restaurant in Port Ewen honoring Mrs. Betty Keller, who retired after 32 years with Colonial Knitwear. Guests included Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan and members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Local 259. Mrs. Keller was a charter member of the local and a past president. Shown in photo are (l-r) Sol Goldberg, assistant general manager of the Eastern Region, Josephine Misasi, President of Local 259, Mrs. Keller, her husband and Jules Sippen, manager of the local. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Area Business News

Joan Conway Appointed To Advertising Staff

KINGSTON — Robert Saehloff, advertising director, Kingston Daily Freeman, has announced the appointment of Joan M. Conway to the position of special promotions in display advertising.

Mrs. Conway formerly operated a public relations and advertising agency in Kingston. She formerly was promotion director for Kingston Plaza Shopping Center and has handled public relations and advertising for Communications Talents Associated of Kingston and also for the William C. Klein Agency of this city. Mrs. Conway was the director of the highly successful Armed Forces Day promotion sponsored by Kingston Plaza Merchants Association in 1967. She formerly was employed in display advertising for the Newburgh Evening News and secretary at IBM plants in Kingston and Poughkeepsie.

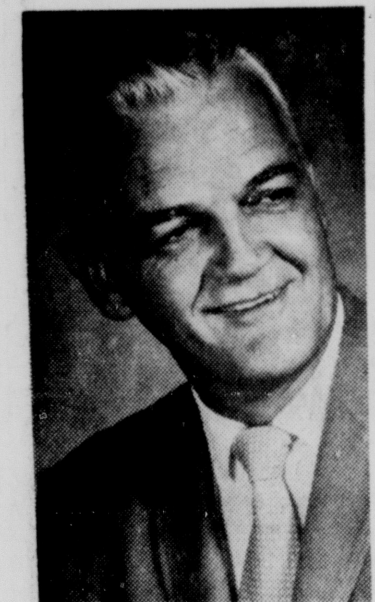
She is the daughter of Lon and Clara Perry of 107 Fowler Avenue, Newburgh, and a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy where she majored in art and business. Her husband, Ronald Conway, is an industrial designer at IBM. They are the parents of a daughter, Linda, 13.



JOAN M. CONWAY

Robert Hall Clothes Sales Report

United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., reports that sales of its Robert Hall Clothes operations were \$217,649,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1969, compared with \$202,104,000 in fiscal 1968.



MANAGER—Appointment of Wilbur DePauw as manager of the Kingston district for the Prudential Life Insurance Company has been announced by Thomas Allsopp, senior vice president in charge of northeastern operations. He joined the company as an agent in 1961 and in 1965 was promoted to staff manager. Two years later he was promoted to training consultant. A native of Newark (N.J.) his civic club memberships include Rotary, Elks and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Rhinebeck Insurance Firm Reports Sale

The Russel J. Applegate Insurance Agency has been sold to Robert R. Fraleigh this month.

Mr. Applegate operated the agency on Mill Street for 37 years, starting in 1932. Some accounts dated back to 1893.

Mr. Fraleigh is a native of Rhinebeck. A former agent and district manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, he presently has a real estate office at 38 East Market Street. He has been associated with the Applegate Agency since 1963.

Fraleigh, his wife and two sons, reside at 14 Sunset Road, Rhinebeck.

Airways Lists New Schedule

Frank Bloom, chief pilot and president of Mountain Airways, has announced new departure times for its three daily flights to Kennedy Airport, effective Oct. 15. They are 7 a.m., 1:20 p.m. and the regular evening flight at 7:30, which remains unchanged.

Departure times are in accord with popular demand, geared to giving passengers and earlier start to New York City, Bloom noted. Flight time between Kingston and Kennedy Airport is approximately 45 minutes. Departure time from Kennedy to Kingston will follow the present schedule, which is available on request.

Mountain Airways, with base operations on Rt. 9W, Port Ewen, has also announced that 300,000 safe seat miles have been recorded since the initial flight in May of 1968.

Bloom announces the appointment of a new pilot to a full-time position. He is Al Hurd, formerly of Erie, Pa., now residing in Kingston with his wife and two children at the Stony Run Apartments.

Mountain Airways was scheduled to receive its new aircraft, The Islander, on Oct. 10. A twin-engine aircraft manufactured by Britten-Norman of England, it is the first aircraft of its size designed especially for commuter airlines. The Islander has a luxury passenger seating, plus freight capacity. Dubbed The Phantom by the Mountain Airways staff, The Islander arrived completely white and will be color-coated here.

An open house is scheduled soon, when the public will be invited to view the new aircraft.

London Named Director With Merchants Group

Stan London, vice president of O. B. London, Inc., Kingston, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the New York State Council of Retail Merchants, Inc., at the annual meeting held at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville.

The Council is a non-profit, voluntary membership association of retail merchants operating stores of all sizes and types in nearly 400 communities in New York State. Functions of the Council include a variety of services to members, with emphasis on information regarding laws, rules and regulations. The Council, under the guidance of 89 directors, also provides representation for its retail members in matters relating to government.

Now Director

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The assistant director of the State Education Department's Division of Educational Finance was appointed director of that division Saturday.

He is Anthony J. Capuano of nearby Altamont, a career employee of the education department.

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
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TEA KETTLE EA. **4.99**
WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF VALUES

WELL TRIMMED SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE STEAKS lb. 1.09 U.S.D.A. CHOICE	OVEN READY 7 INCH CUT RIB ROAST OF BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. 79¢ 1ST 2 RIBS Lb. 99¢
RIB STEAK 7 INCH CUT WELL TRIMMED lb. 99¢	RIB ROAST BONELESS CROSS lb. 99¢
CHUCK STEAK BLADE CUT lb. 55¢	CHUCK ROAST CALIFORNIA lb. 79¢
CLUB STEAK BONE IN (RIB) lb. 1.29	CHUCK ROAST MIDDLE CUT lb. 65¢
CHUCK STEAK MIDDLE CUT lb. 65¢	CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT lb. 55¢
CHUCK STEAK CALIF. lb. 79¢	CHUCK ROAST ARM CUT lb. 79¢
RIB STEAK BONELESS CROSS lb. 1.09	CROSS RIB ROAST BONE IN lb. 89¢
CUBE STEAK ROUND lb. 1.29	BONELESS BRISKET lb. 1.09
ROUND STEAK TOP lb. 1.29	ROUND ROAST BONE IN lb. 1.09
CHUCK FILLET BONELESS lb. 1.09	SIRLOIN ROAST TOP lb. 1.19
GROUND ROUND lb. 1.09	ROUND ROAST TOP lb. 1.19
SIRLOIN STEAK TOP lb. 1.29	PLATE BEEF BONE IN lb. 39¢

PLUS STAMPS TOO

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN

FARM FRESH BROCCOLI
BCH. **35¢**
U.S. NO. 1 2 1/4" DIA. & UP

DELICIOUS APPLES
3 LB. BAG **49¢** RED

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
5 LB. BAG **69¢**
U.S. NO. 1 2 1/4" DIA. & L

CORTLAND APPLES
4 LB. BAG **49¢** ALL PURPOSE

WESTERN LARGE SIZE HONEYDEWS EA. **59¢**
RUSSET U.S. NO. 1 SIZE "A"

BAKING POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **99¢**
GOLDEN YELLOW

SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. **29¢**
U.S. NO. 1-SIZE "A"

POTATOES 20 LB. BAG **99¢**
SWEET RIPE

BOSC PEARS 2 LBS. **39¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES
1 LB. PKG. **39¢**

SWEET CIDER
CAL. BOT. **99¢**

VERMONT MAID SYRUP CANE & MAPLE 12 OZ. BOT. **33¢**

DEEP BLUE TUNA
LIGHT SOLID PACK 3 7 OZ. CANS **1.00**

METRECAL LIQUID
ALL FLAVORS 6 8 OZ. CANS **1.39** DEAL LABEL

PILLSBURY BISCUITS SWEET MILK BALLARD BUTTERMILK 3 8 OZ. PKGS. **25¢**

EASY OFF SPRAY OVEN CLEANER 8 OZ. CAN **63¢**

BRAVO FLOOR WAX 1 PT. 11 OZ. CAN **97¢**

SWEETHEART LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 1 PT. 6 OZ. BOTE **29¢**

CHOCK FULL O NUTS
INSTANT COFFEE 5 OZ. JAR **75¢**

BEECHNUT CHOPPED
BABY FOOD 4 7 1/2 OZ. JARS **65¢**

ARTIFICIAL SWEETENER
SWEET & LOW PKG. OF 50 ENVS. **49¢**

GERBER STRAINED
BABY FOODS 6 4 1/2 OZ. JARS **69¢**

WHITE
KLEENEX TISSUE PKG. OF 200 2-PLY **29¢**

DETERGENT
TIDE XK 3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. **83¢**

REGULAR
REYNOLDS WRAP 25 FT. ROLL **33¢**

ANN DALE
JELLY ECLAIRS 14 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

DETERGENT
LIQUID THRILL 12 OZ. BOT. **33¢**

MILD - SAFE
IVORY SNOW 13 OZ. PKG. **35¢**

GRAND UNION
DOG FOOD 3 27¢
BENNETT'S
CHILI SAUCE 2 37¢

WURST'S
FUDGE STRIPS 2 89¢
CHEESE TWISTS 2 25¢

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D.)

15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. DEAL LABEL

COLD WATER SURF
COUPON GOOD THRU WED., OCT. 15
(LIMIT 1-COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D.)

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2 POUND PACKAGE

IVORY SNOW
COUPON GOOD THRU WED., OCT. 15
(LIMIT 1-COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D.)

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF SIX 3 OZ. PKGS. ALL FLAVORS

JELL-O GELATINS
COUPON GOOD THRU WED., OCT. 15
(LIMIT 1-COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

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ESPECIALLY PUBLISHED FOR GRADE SCHOOL CHILDREN

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU WED., OCT. 15
Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen
Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook;
Milton Ave., Highland; Main St., New Paltz

Blind Man, Once Frustrated, Now Works as Upholsterer

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

LAKE MOHONK — The man, Sam Rosnel, blind since birth and a virtual prisoner of his Ellenville apartment, told of his frustrated efforts to establish an upholstery business in this southern Ulster County community.

Rosnel also somewhat bitterly related the agony and pathos of a blind man's life in the world of the sighted.

However, the soundness of Rosnel's pleas to "Just be given a chance" did not fall on deaf ears. Shortly after the article appeared in The Freeman, the blind furniture maker was contacted by Bob Johnston, personnel manager at the Mohonk Mountain House, and offered a job as an upholsterer.

Rosnel accepted the position and today he is no longer frustrated and embittered, but rather excited and enthusiastic about his long awaited opportunity.

This reporter recently visited Rosnel at Mohonk and found him busily at work in his inevitably cluttered workroom. During the visit I also had the

opportunity to speak with John Johnston and Miriam Smiley, a supervisor at the rustic mountain resort.

Johnston, who is also the Democratic Party candidate for councilman in the Town of New Paltz, explained that hiring Rosnel was not an act of charity or compassion, but rather a mutually satisfying arrangement.

"He needed a job and we needed an upholsterer," he said. The hardest part of the arrangement, according to Johnston, was locating Rosnel because no address was included in The Freeman article.

Rosnel, himself, appears to be more than content with his new job which ended almost three years of unemployment.

"I've got at least two years of upholstery work to do and then maybe I'll start building some furniture," he said.

Asked if he missed Ellenville, his home for 13 years, Rosnel responded with a perfunctory "no."

However, he did concede that he suffers occasional pangs of loneliness in the bucolic serenity of his new home.

During his spare time Rosnel takes short walks with his seeing eye dog, Heidi, plays cards with other employees, and listens to recordings in his room.

Pointing to a huge stack of records, he proudly claimed, "I have just completed 'The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich.'"

Both Johnston and Mrs. Smiley indicated that they were quite satisfied with their new employee.

Mrs. Smiley said that Mohonk has hired many handicapped individuals, trained by Gateway Industries, in Kingston, and have found them to be excellent employees.



ON THE JOB — Sam Rosnel, blind upholsterer of Ellenville is happy at his new job at Mohonk Mountain House. A Freeman feature story relating his bad breaks resulted in the contact which brought him to his new position. Starting another day at the popular mountain resort are (l-r) Mrs. Miriam Smiley of the Mountain House management; Rosnel and Robert Johnston, personnel manager. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Children Spread Fame of Sojourner Truth

KINGSTON — Efforts to find a fitting memorial for Sojourner Truth will be sparked Wednesday with a special program presented by children of the Downtown Community School of New York City.

The program will be presented at the municipal auditorium 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, under the auspices of a committee of interested area residents.

Seventh graders and staff members of the Downtown school will present the life story of the black abolitionist who was born in slavery in Ulster County and lived here as a little girl. Norman Studer, director of the school will read Sojourner Truth's own account of episodes in her life. Students will present their own ballad of Sojourner as well as several traditional songs collected in nearby Catskill Mountains.

The children are coming to the Kingston area as part of a three-day field trip in celebra-

tion of the 25th anniversary of the school which has grades from nursery through junior high school.

During the Kingston portion

of their trip the children will visit the Senate House and the stone houses of Old Hurley where Sojourner Truth once lived.

They will visit Cooperstown and Prattsville during the upstate swing.

"The meeting at Kingston we hope will be the opening para-

graph of yet another chapter in the story of efforts to revive the memory of a great forgotten hero in the struggle for Democracy," declared Norman

Studer, the school's director. "Sojourner Truth's name has been for many years interwoven into the life and activities of our school. Downtown Community School instituted black studies as early as 1951 and our program of field trips upstate led us across the trail of this unusual genius. It was inevitable that we should find her, and that we should have made it our responsibility to spread her name and fame."

"Through the school, through the now defunct Camp Woodland of which I was director, and through a local committee, we collected a substantial sum toward a memorial. Over four hundred dollars is in the bank under the Memorial Committee, raised by children foregoing Sunday ice cream at camp, putting on cantatas and plays by Sojourner Truth, and by local residents staging sales of preserves and cake. We hope this will provide seed money for the much larger sum needed for a memorial."

Miller School Parents to Meet

KINGSTON — There will be a meeting of "concerned parents" of children at the M. Clifford Miller School Tuesday at 8 p. m. to discuss extracurricular activities at the school.

A spokesman for an organization of parents and teachers known as TACT said that if teachers and school staff are not willing to give their time to supervise dances or any other activities the students might like to have, certainly there are enough parents who could give up one or two nights out of the school year to form a group of supervisors with one or two teachers present.

The group also charges that school dances are not allowed at the Miller School but that J. Watson Bailey and MJM.

They are allowed at the city's two other junior high schools, practices at the Miller School will also be held.

Council Cited By Alexander

KINGSTON — Committee of which my opponent is chairman (Donald E. Quick), seems to resort to secrecy to up Kingston, and gaining the compensate for their lax, inept handling of this matter. This committee has been deliberating as afterthought the legality of an amendment passed and challenged in May.

Alexander states, "The council passed a re-zoning designation covering the Lawton housing. Under what zoning law was

this passed? I am wholeheartedly in favor of building up Kingston, and gaining the compensate for their lax, inept handling of this matter. This committee has been deliberating as afterthought the legality of an amendment passed and challenged in May.

Alexander states, "The council passed a re-zoning designation covering the Lawton housing. Under what zoning law was

sent by the Common Council."

SALE

WIEDY'S OF KINGSTON

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IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE GRAND OPENING OF THEIR NEW EARLY AMERICAN SECTION AT THEIR POUGHKEEPSIE STORE

SO OUR KINGSTON CUSTOMERS CAN HELP US CELEBRATE WE WILL OFFER TO ALL THE SAME SALE AS OUR POUGHKEEPSIE STORE.

EVERY ITEM IN OUR 40,000 SQUARE FOOT STORE DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT

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SALE

SALE



FACE OF HISTORY

Junior League Conference in West Virginia

Mrs. David Hoffman and Mrs. Bentley Jensen are delegates from Kingston attending the Association of conference being held today, Tuesday, and Wednesday, at the Charleston House in Charleston, West Virginia.

Delegates from 39 Junior Leagues, including 20 Leagues in the area of Appalachia, representing 12 states and seven AJLA regions are attending a series of workshops and panel discussions focusing on Appalachia's future.

Appalachia, that "island in the midst of affluence," has advanced considerably since the passage of the Appalachian Act of 1965, but it is still far from realizing the potential of its vast resources. Unemployment has

decreased; production has increased. Yet, particularly in the rural areas, inadequate education, severe health problems, and lack of public services and facilities are still prevalent. The concerted regional effort which has drawn Appalachia closer to the modern world must be continued and extended if Appalachia is to realize the potential of its wealth of natural resources and rich cultural heritage. To foster a better understanding of the region's problems and its renaissance, the AJLS is sponsoring this three-day seminar on Appalachia.

Some 20 outside resource people from Georgia, Kentucky, New York, North Carolina, Washington, D.C., and West Virginia are on hand to lead the discussions.

The keynote address on this evening will be given by the Rev. Jack E. Weller, a Presbyterian minister and author of the widely acclaimed "Yesterday's People," a book about life in contemporary Appalachia.

A full day of workshops dealing with the social problems of education, health and welfare, the development of leadership, and the problems of migrants who are preparing to leave the Appalachian region is scheduled for Tuesday. Included among these will be a workshop concentrating on "Appalachia's Children, Their Health and Development," led by Dr. William N. Fortescue, Director of Health Services of the Appalachian Regional Commission. Another workshop, entitled "New

Means of Access to Educational Opportunity," will be led by Dr. Benjamin Carmichael, Director of the Appalachia Educational Laboratory. The topic of migrants and their problems in adjusting to city life will be discussed by Mr. Loyal Jones of the Council of the Southern Mountains. In "Better Help for the Unemployed," Mr. Charles Samuels, an administrative representative from Title I Higher Education Act '65, West Virginia, and Mr. Weller will discuss ways in which a welfare system can be made more effective.

In addition, two workshops on arts and crafts will be led by Mrs. L. R. Breslin Jr., and Mrs. Donald E. Nick, AJLA Consultants on the Arts. In the first of these, "Arts and Crafts as an Economic

Factor in Appalachia," a panel of craftsmen from the region will discuss the numerous developments in this field. The second workshop, "The Arts and the Cultural Environment," will feature representatives of the performing and literary arts who will discuss the need to create an environment conducive to the renewal of the region by using Appalachia's historic cultural heritage.

A panel discussion on "Leadership for Appalachia" will climax the conference on Wednesday. Participants will include Dr. Ernest J. Nesius, vice president for Off-Campus Education, West Virginia University; William T. Schmidt, executive deputy secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce;

and John D. Waters Jr., Federal co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Entertainment will be provided by Billy Edd Wheeler of the United Artists Music Group at a barbecue on Tuesday evening. Photographs by the distinguished Doris Ullman, famed for her studies of Appalachia's people in the 1930's, will be exhibited, in addition to a variety of arts and crafts produced in Appalachia.

Mrs. Paul W. McCreight, former AJLA Director of Region XI, is coordinator of the Conference. AJLA board and staff members who are attending the meeting include Mrs. Ernest LeMessurier, AJLA Association Representative in SCANADA; Mrs. Charles

C. Milton, AJLA Director of Region XI; and Mrs. L. R. Breslin Jr., and Mrs. Donald E. Nick, AJLA Consultants on the Arts.

Delegates from the following Junior Leagues are attending: Birmingham (Alabama), Wilmington (Delaware), Chicago, Montgomery, Evansville, Indiana, Louisville, Binghamton, Buffalo, Elmira, Kingston, Asheville, High Point, Winston-Salem, Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Youngstown, Erie, Lancaster, Lehigh Valley, Pittsburgh, Reading, Scranton, Wilkes Barre, Williamsport, Greenville, Spartanburg, Chattanooga, Kingsport, Knoxville, Charleston (West Virginia), Fairmont, Huntington, Parkersburg, and Wheeling.

Mexican, Brazilian Art Now Exhibit at New Paltz College

An exhibit of "Contemporary Art of Brazil and Mexico" will open at State University College, New Paltz, Art Gallery, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 16 at 4:30 p.m. as one of six art exhibits scheduled for the eight-week International Festival at the College.

Present for the opening will be Brazil's Cultural Affairs Officer in Washington, Marcel D.C. Hasselocher and Consul-General Eugenio V. Pesqueira of the Mexican Consulate in New York City.

The two diplomats will be at the College to address the fourth annual International Festival which this year is focusing on the two countries representing the Portuguese and Spanish heritages of Latin America.

The contemporary art exhibit will feature paintings and sculpture representing the several directions taken by the established and avant garde artists of these countries. Among the artists represented are Amilcar de Castro whose recent sculptures have been provided from the permanent collection of Chase National

Bank and from the Center for Inter-American Relations in New York. The show will continue until October 31.

On display from October 9 to October 23 will be another exhibit titled "Prints of the Mexican Revolution," created by nineteen Mexican artists. The 84 linoleum cuts in this exhibit depict significant events of the Revolution and are on loan from the art gallery of the Center for Inter-American Relations.

The public is invited to all International Festival events without charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 9 to 3 on Saturdays.

The Red Hook Home-maker's Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at the High School cafeteria at 8 p.m. Mrs. David Dewitt will speak on the topic "Appealing Apples." Mrs. Robert Greig will also be a guest speaker.

Refreshment chairman for the evening will be Mrs. Jacquelyn Ward.

Future topics regarding a knitting workshop and Christmas decorations to be made at the November meeting will be discussed. All guest and new members are welcome.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The morning session will feature the Rev. John Lucius who is coordinator of the Phoenix Indian School in Phoenix, Ariz. After this session, a luncheon will be served by the Women's Guild of Gardiner. Reservations should be made today.

The afternoon session will include workshops for the following Guild officers: secretaries of Education,

Classical Union Sets Conference Date

The women's Classical Union of Ulster will hold its annual Fall Conference at Gardiner Reformed Church in Gardiner on Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The morning session will feature the Rev. John Lucius who is coordinator of the Phoenix Indian School in Phoenix, Ariz. After this session, a luncheon will be served by the Women's Guild of Gardiner. Reservations should be made today.

The afternoon session will include workshops for the following Guild officers: secretaries of Education,

Service, Spiritual Life, and Organization. There will be an informal conversation session with the Rev. Lucius and women not attending a workshop.

A nursery will be provided for pre-school children.

Women's Classical Union meets bi-annually. Officers include Mrs. Gloria Swart, -Saugerties, president; Mrs. Ashton Hart, New Paltz, vice president; Mrs. Henry Million, Kingston, recording secretary; Mrs. Clifford Davis, Kingston, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Lake, Bloomington, spiritual life secretary.

Also, Mrs. John Needham, Mt. Marion, education secretary; Mrs. Edythe Newkirk, Stone Ridge, service secretary; Mrs. Robert Hess, Saugerties, organization secretary; Mrs. Floyd Elsworth, Port Ewen, Managers; Mrs. Clifford Davis, Kingston, representative to Warwick; Mrs. John Alley, Kingston, representative to New York synod; Mrs. Bart Colucci, New Paltz, Mrs. William Paetow, High Falls, Mrs. Frank McCord, Gardiner, members-at-large.



TRAFFIC SAFETY TALK — The Business and Professional Women's Club of Ulster County YWCA held its meeting October 8 at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. The after-dinner speaker was Sergeant H. S. (Dusty) Rhodes of New York State Police who gave an interesting talk on "Traffic Safety." Pictured here are (l-r) Miss Frances Maxwell, executive director of YWCA; Sgt. Rhodes; Mrs. Eva Every, assistant treasurer of B & P Club; and Miss Matilda Martin, Club secretary. The YWCA is a member of Community Chest. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Dinner-Dance For Scholarship Fund at RVSC

The Ukrainian National Association in Kerhonkson will be the setting on October 24 for the third annual dinner-dance of the Rondout Valley Scholarship Fund, Inc. Beginning with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m., the evening will also include dinner, dancing and entertainment.

Town of Rochester Supervisor Franklin Kelder is

chairman of the fund-raising event, and his committee consists of Mrs. Charles Denkensohn, Mrs. Al Emmering, Philip Davis, and Rondout Valley Superintendent of Schools Robert A. Robertaccio. Area residents who would like to combine an evening of pleasure with the satisfaction of contributing to an excellent purpose, may contact any committee members for tickets.

The Rondout Valley Scholarship Fund is the only

local organization which materially recognizes the accomplishments of area young people through its annual scholarship award program for qualified Rondout Valley High School graduates. The Fund is totally dependent upon such money-raising activities as the selling of Rondout Ganders bumper stickers (in conjunction with the junior class this year), contributions from valley organizations and individuals, and the annual dinner-dance.

Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

From time to time at the grocery store in our town a brand of something I like is not on the shelves. "I ordered it," the grocery man says, "but they didn't leave it." This is part of a pattern. I am told, a pattern designed eventually to freeze out the small local store run by an owner and a couple of clerks in favor of the ubiquitous supermarket.

Our butcher tells me the same thing. He can't get a certain kind of bacon unless he buys a gross of packages, which he can't sell fast enough. He has at present the only store selling fresh killed poultry in our area. After 1971, he will no longer sell it. The law says that every farmer who kills poultry to sell must have an inspector standing by to see that the birds are handled properly. The inspector adds enough to the price of the product so that the farmer can't afford it. So no more fresh killed chickens: we'll get frozen ones like everybody else. The supermarkets sell enough so that the inspector's cost can be absorbed in the price of the product.

The New York Times had an article the other day about the decline of the neighborhood store. In a city, such a businessman makes only a small profit, even though his meat, if he is a butcher, is higher priced. There are some 20,000 vacant stores in New York. Nobody wants to start a grocery store in one of them. Neighborhood change, taxes go up, inflation spirals, petty theft increases, not to mention the danger of being robbed and mugged. One after the other, the little fellows are giving up the fight. Maybe they retire, move to Florida, buy a trailer and take to the road. More likely, with their long years of experience, they get a job in the supermarket.

What is there about a small neighborhood store that is so likable?

Why the man behind the counter says, "Good morning," or tells you the latest gossip, who is getting married, even who has died and when the funeral will be. The other day the grocer told me the latest hippie happening: Answering a knock on the door, a householder in our town found a naked man on the doorstep. Somehow he got in, seized the lady of the house by the waist and kissed her, expressing his love for her and the rest of the world. The police took him away, charging him with indecent exposure, disorderly conduct, and intoxication. Could such a piece of local news be related in a supermarket?

The grocer and the butcher are our friends. The butcher is worried about the piece of meat. "I hate to see the new deliveries; the mark-up is so high." A friend of his who works in a large city advised him to put his thumb on the scale. "Nobody will notice," he said. "I have to live with these people," said our butcher. "It is true they probably wouldn't notice; most of them don't even ask the price of what they buy. They trust me, I guess."

The supermarket is large, anonymous, impersonal. You fill your cart, stand on line for the check-out, pay the amount the cash register indicates, and tote your bags to the car. In our town the grocer carries them out to the car himself. Like as not you meet his wife on the way to the postoffice and she asks you to dinner. Or you ask her. A small town, a small store, and neighbors. How long will it last?

Suppers

A "soul food" dinner will be held at Rondout Multi-Service Center, 11 Broadway, Kingston, Friday, Oct. 24 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 25 from noon.

The event will be held for the benefit of Rondout Babysitting Program.

Membership Tea Oct. 20th

The Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Uniformed Firefighters Association, Local 461, will hold a membership tea Monday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. at YWCA, Kingston.

All prospective members are invited.

Wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of active, retired, or deceased firefighters who are members of the International Association of Firefighters, are eligible to join.

Refreshments will be served.

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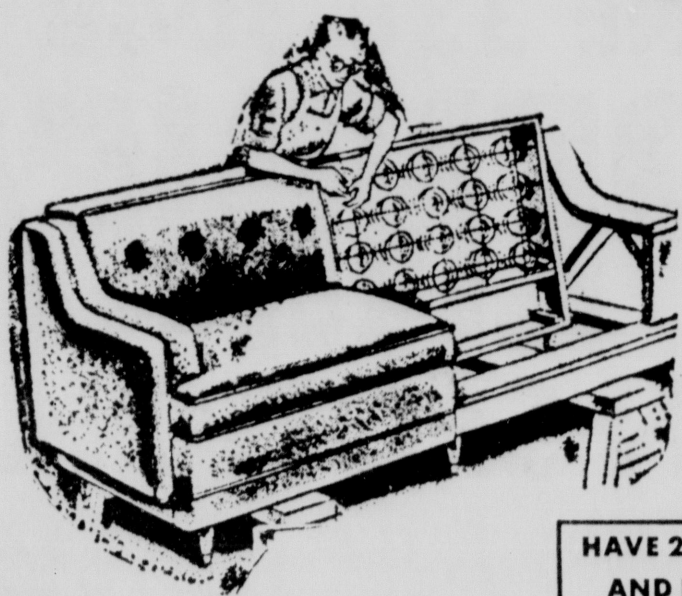
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Mums Are the Word In Top Fall Flowers

Fall, football and 'mums have been an inseparable trio ever since someone decided that chrysanthemums nicely decorated the pretty girls that decorated stadium stands on college weekends.

But the 'mums in coat lapels and the pompons waved by cheerleaders at football games have come a long way from their original local. The flowers are one of the oldest cultivated species — there are nearly 300 species of chrysanthemums.

'Mums have been cultivated in the Orient for more than 2,000 years, the symbol of the Japanese imperial family, and the national flower of Japan, an honor the flower shares with cherry blossoms.

A popular perennial because of its long season and because it's easy to grow, the chrysanthemum is a simply-shaped flower, usually with a rounded, pompon head, or in some species, longer, looping petals.

Two favorite shades for 'mums are white and primrose yellow, and in natural, basic arrangements, they compliment any indoor setting. These favorites can be duplicated easily in crepe paper, with materials obtained in stationery, variety,

hobby and craft stores or departments.

The materials needed to make the flowers are: White or Primrose Yellow crepe paper; stem winding; No. 15 wires; spool wire (white); chrysanthemum leaves; and — all purpose white glue, step by step, they're made this way:

1. Cut a fold of crepe paper in half across the grain, then cut off a strip 18" long. Fold the strip two or three times — in accordion fashion — and double it over (Sketch A).

2. Make deep cuts every three eighths of an inch on both the top and bottom edges (B). Unfold and refold the strip in half with slashes at the top and bottom. Starting at one end, roll the strips (C) and tie securely with spool wire around their centers.

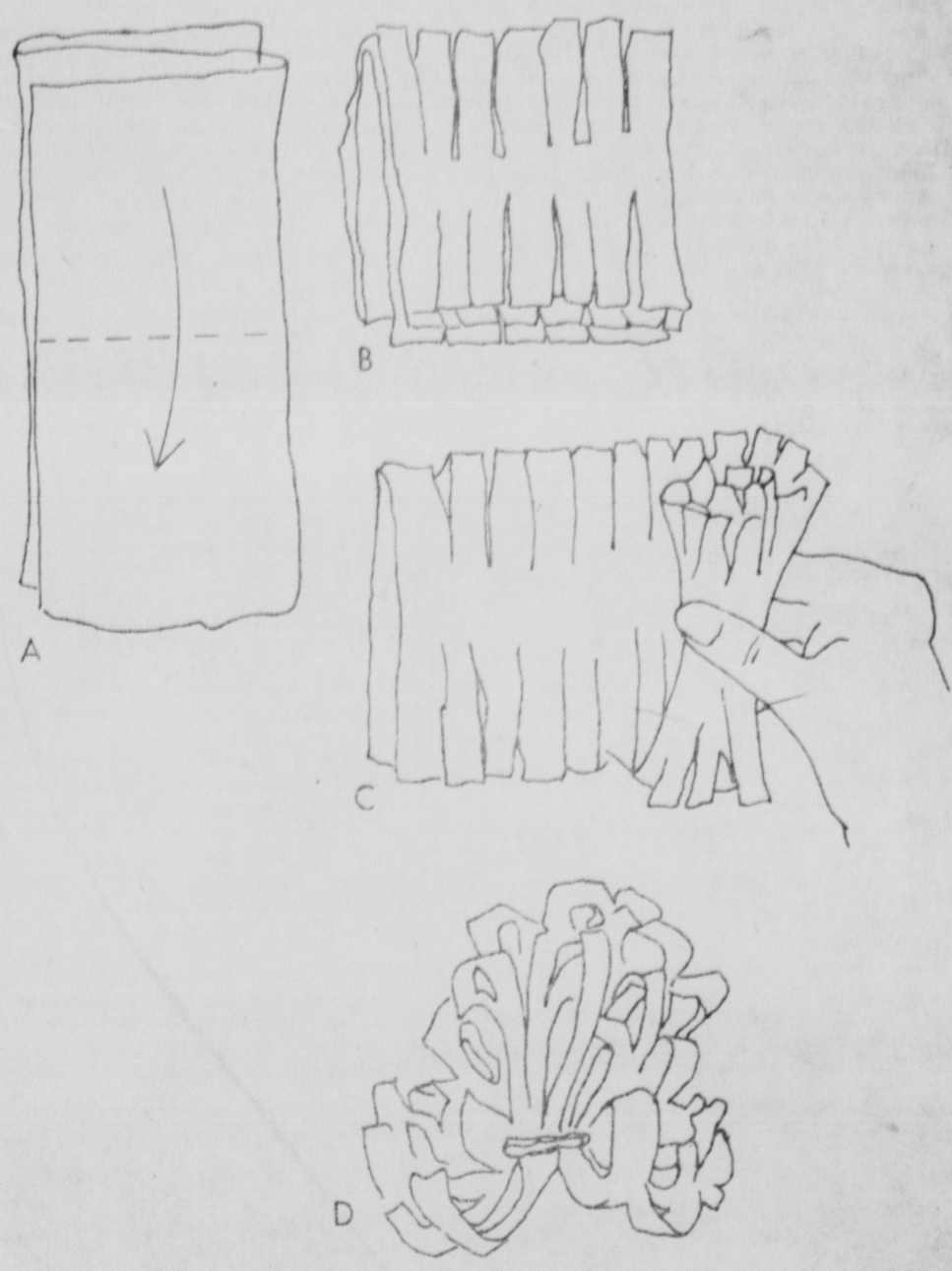
3. Curl the single petals of crepe paper the looped petals to form a pompon (D). Dab paste on the tip of a No. 15 wire and insert it through the bottom of the mum. Wrap the stem with stem winding, adding leaves while winding, and paste the winding at the base of the 'mum.

A simple arrangement in a tall, cylindrical vase is one of the more attractive ways to show off crepe paper 'mums.



WHERE THERE'S FALL, there's the chrysanthemum, probably the most popular of all the perennials. Simply-shaped and brightly-colored, the chrysanthemum looks its hand-somest in an uncomplicated arrangement, especially if it's arranged in a tall vase.

CHRYSANTHEMUM



CHRYSANTHEMUM DIRECTIONS

London's Visit Skidmore College

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. London of 300 Pearl Street, Kingston, accepted the invitation of their daughter Elizabeth and Skidmore College to attend Freshman Parents Day at the college in Saratoga Springs which was held Saturday, Oct. 11.

The morning program included a panel-forum on "Student Life" with Dr. Joseph C. Palamoutain Jr., president of the college, and

other administrators, a student representative and parents of a student as panel members. The panel-forum was followed by a reception at which parents met administrators.

After a buffet luncheon at the college, faculty members were "at home" to parents in their offices. The Freshman Chorus presented a concert and the Skidmore Stables, a riding show. Late afternoon

receptions were held in the various residence halls.

Parents had their first opportunity to visit a new residential complex of five buildings on Skidmore's New Campus, which now contains 18 buildings. Four of the five buildings in the complex were dedicated Sept. 27 and the fifth, a 12-story tower, will be dedicated later in the fall.

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Karen McClurg Heads 4-H Club

Karen McClurg was elected president of Meadow Larks 4-H Club at a recent business meeting held at the home of local leader, Mrs. Henry Ruth. Those who will serve with her include Anita Raymond, vice-president; Christine Ruth, secretary; Karen Ruth, assistant secretary; Belinda McClurg, treasurer; Cathleen Ruth, news reporter; James Ruth, song leader; Bonnie Barton, recreation leader; and Maureen McMahon, committee chairman.

All members will be instructed on making terrariums on Oct. 17 and 18 by Mrs. Ruth.

Maureen McMahon was welcomed into the Club at the meeting.

As part of National 4-H Week, the Sawkill Meadow Larks Club had food, sewing and craft exhibits on display at Kingston Plaza on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have found the ideal way to store my garden hose.

I always detested trying to put away my hose for the winter. It had to be taped in so many places that come spring it took a full day to remove the sticky stuff.

Well, just listen to this:

I took an old auto tire, put it on the garage floor, started with one end of the hose and put it into the space where the tube normally goes.

I just kept winding the hose round and round until it was all in the tire.

My hose was one hundred and fifty feet long and the tire took care of all of it.

It actually backs up in the tire and won't come out. You may have to tuck the end under when you have finished winding it, but I think you'll find it's easier to store one tire than to fight with that rubber "snake" in the storeroom all winter long.

A Reader

DEAR Heloise:

Many times when I'm baby-sitting, I'm asked to take the children for a walk.

This is real fine, but my trouble starts when they put on their coats and sweaters. The younger ones always seem to "goof" up on the buttons and they have to be redone.

I finally discovered that if you teach them to start buttoning from the bottom up they will make less mistakes. Don't know why, but they don't...

Robin Dyer

Robin, I haven't the answer either, but sure as shootin' you're right... it works! Bet you are very much in demand in the baby-sitting circles. Happy sitting!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

A sandwich without lettuce in my opinion is strictly "blah," but if you wear dentures, lettuce poses a problem, because the lettuce pulls away from the meat mixture and you find yourself with the whole leaf of lettuce in your mouth.

So here is my hint:

While grinding the meat, hard-boiled eggs, etc., add your wedge of lettuce and grind it too.

Mrs. C. B. Gillispie

Dear Heloise:

I am grandmother of twenty-six wonderful grandchildren and they are welcome to come to our house at any hour of the day or night, and this includes mealtime as well as snacktime.

Here is a work saver I have used successfully for years: I save all my funny papers and when the grandchildren want a snack or a meal, I just cover my table with the newspaper comics. I make sure to lay them so the papers

can be read. When they start eating, they all automatically start reading. (No, the babies don't!) The results:

When they are reading they are quiet.

If you have ever had twenty-six grandchildren at your table at once, you can understand what I mean.

If you run out of funnies, the sports section works great too... even the adults enjoy your tablecloth.

It may not be fancy, but those grandkids sure seem to enjoy it.

Mumy

You know, I don't believe a bunch of froufrou would impress those grandkids at all.

I've got a sneaking suspicion that the real attraction is two of the most terrific grandparents in the whole wide world and a home filled with love...

Bless you! This column is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Tiny Tips

It's a Wife-Saver

Copper tarnishes almost 20 times as quickly as silver. Winter months are hardest on metals since heating systems contribute to smoke and gases in the air. The new tarnish preventative spray is a wife-saver because it lessens the time spent polishing each year. Other members of the family will find it useful to keep buttons, buckles and jewelry shiny and protected.

Lots of Bathtubs

As typically American as apple pie and baseball is cleanliness — vividly attested to by the more than 31 million bathtubs in this country.

Rummage Sales

The Choir Mothers of Old Dutch Church on Wall Street, Kingston, will sponsor a rummage sale Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16 and 17, in Bethany Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Town of Ulster Democrats

The regular meeting of Town of Ulster Democrats Social Club will be held Thursday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

All Democratic candidates for the November election, committeemen, and inspectors are requested to attend.

Although your grocery bills represent one of the largest expenditures in your family's yearly budget, it's hard to think of food shopping in the same way you think of shopping for a car, furniture or other major purchases. The reason is that food shopping is a regular weekly or twice weekly or even daily activity, and if you've made a poor choice of certain food items, you don't have to live with your mistakes for years.

But don't forget, the mistakes add up. One key to wise food buying is your shopping habits. The following suggestions were developed by your local food stores to help make your regular visit to the food market easier, quicker and more mistake-proof.

Organize your shopping list according to the floor plan of the market. You'll save time and you won't forget anything. Don't shop for groceries when you're hungry. You'll purchase items you may never use once the hunger

pangs have ceased, and you'll probably buy larger quantities of food than you can use before they're stale or spoiled.

After consulting your local newspaper for advertised food specials, plan the week's menus, then make out your shopping list accordingly. This way you'll have everything you need when you prepare a meal. Also, this method allows you to alternate "save the budget" meals with more luxurious menus for variety. Another plus is that you'll use precious kitchen storage space primarily for the items needed until the next shopping trip.

Some food merchants thoughtfully provide their customers with good-looking printed shopping lists. The listed items act as reminders to busy homemakers who need merely to check off products to be purchased.

When your shopping trip is over, clip your list and receipt onto the week's menu, then file for two reasons — to record what you served and when (thus avoiding mealtime

monotony) and to keep track of the food budget.

Consider the use you'll make of a product before you buy. For example, if you need canned mushrooms to cut up into a sauce, you'll save money (and your own preparation time) by buying mushrooms in bits or parts rather than the whole variety.

Your favorite brand of a particular food item probably comes in several package sizes. The package that looks the biggest, however, may not necessarily offer the best bargain. For this reason, it is useful to figure the price per ounce (or price per unit of measure). Juggling fractions and odd cents isn't easy, though, so the New York State Food Merchants Association in cooperation with its members, your local food stores, has found a way to make your price comparing easier. Called the Tru-Cost Computer, this pocket-sized device allows shoppers to figure price-per-ounce merely by setting two dials, then reading the answer on a third dial. A free copy of the computer can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope (letter size) to William G. Hildebrand, New York State Food Merchants Association, Dept. N-1, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

McSpirt-Maxson Nuptials

Miss Margaret McSpirt of Hurley and Roscoe Maxson of Hurley were united in marriage August 30 at St. Joseph's Church, this city.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly officiated. Attendants were Maureen Carney and Duane Vandemark, niece and nephew of the bride.



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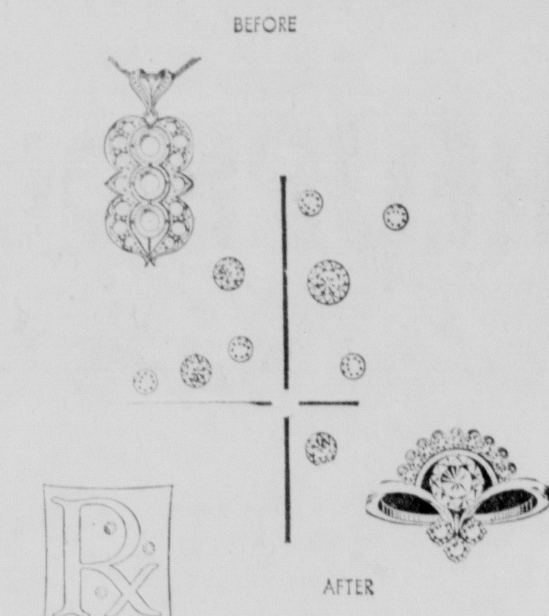
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Snell, Boozer Cage Bengals

(By Associated Press)

Kansas City and Houston had rain, Denver and Oakland contended with freezing weather, and the Cincinnati Bengals ran into a couple of more natural phenomena—Mat Snell and Emerson Boozer.

As Kansas City squashed Houston 24-0 and Oakland spilled Denver 24-14 in adverse weather, Snell and Boozer poured through Cincinnati's defenses for a combined 178 yards and gave revitalized New York a 21-7 American Football League victory Sunday.

"I like to do my running in a

hot climate—you're loose," said Boozer after carrying out 129 yards overland. "I've sure been waiting for this."

Snell chipped in with 49 more yards in 12 carries, a 4.1 average.

In other AFL games Saturday night, Buffalo beat Boston 23-16 and San Diego topped Miami, 21-14.

The Jets proved they didn't have to entirely depend on quarterback Joe Namath's arm to establish an aggressive offense. Boozer and Snell kept broaching the Bengals' defense with their crackling runs and Namath kept

them honest with 14 completions in 26 attempts for 163 yards and one touchdown.

New York punched out 222 yards on the ground, and Namath thanked his offensive line for that performance.

"It wasn't easy to run against Cincinnati (but) . . . our guys were just on that line," Namath said.

The victory gave the defending Super Bowl champs their second straight victory, and a 3-2 mark to tie with Houston for first place in the Eastern Division.

Kansas City slithered and

skittered to its victory over Houston under a constant rain that left the football field a quagmire by game's end. The bad weather contributed to four AFL fumble records broken or tied.

The Chiefs intercepted five passes by Houston's Pete Beathard, but fumbled the ball away six times for a record. Three teams previously had lost five fumbles in one league game.

Also broken was the AFL mark of 14 fumbles by two teams. The old mark was 13, by the second weekend snow-

Tied were the AFL records of nine fumbles by the Chiefs and 10 opponent's bobbles recovered by the two clubs. Kansas City set the old one-team mark of nine fumbles in 1964 against San Diego under similar conditions. Daryle Lamonica passed bullets through numbing cold as Western Division-leading Oakland whipped Denver to remain the only undefeated team in the AFL.

Lamonica passed for all three Oakland touchdowns despite intermittent snow showers and a field left in miserable condition by the second weekend snow-storm in a week in Colorado.

Barney Took the Brunt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lem Barney, the Detroit Lions' All-National Football League defensive back, should be happy the Green Bay Packers weren't picking on him. As it was, they practically turned him into a one-man disaster area.

"We weren't working on Barney as an individual," Green Bay Coach Phil Bengtson said Sunday after the Packers whipped the Lions 28-17. "We just worked on certain defenses, and Barney was the victim."

That is putting it mildly.

Carroll Dale, Barney's responsibility in Detroit's man-on-man defense, caught seven passes from Bart Starr for 167 yards and two touchdowns. Besides the scoring strikes of 40 and four yards, the Packers got touchdowns on short runs by Travis Williams and Dave Hampton as they ran their record to 3-1 and made Detroit 2-2.

In other NFL action, Minnesota 3-1 drubbed Chicago 0-4 31-0 and remained in a first-place tie with Green Bay in the Central Division. Los Angeles 4-0 edged San Francisco, 0-3 1, 27-21; Dallas, 4-0, outlasted Atlanta, 1-3, 24-17; the New York Giants, 3-1, nipped Pittsburgh, 1-3, 10-7; Cleveland, 3-1, topped New Orleans, 0-4, 27-17; and Washington, 2-1-1, downed St. Louis 2-2 33-17.

The Minnesota defense held Chicago's great Gale Sayers to 15 yards in 13 carries and set up

touchdowns with a blocked punt, a blocked field goal and an intercepted pass to record its first shutout since the Vikings entered the NFL in 1961.

Los Angeles, the Coastal Division leader, came back from a 21-13 deficit in the last five minutes on scoring plunge by quarterback Roman Gabriel and a one-yard touchdown run by Tommy Mason. A 40-yard punt return to the San Francisco 12 by Alvin Haymond set up Mason's winning score. A last-ditch

San Francisco bid was halted on the Los Angeles 12.

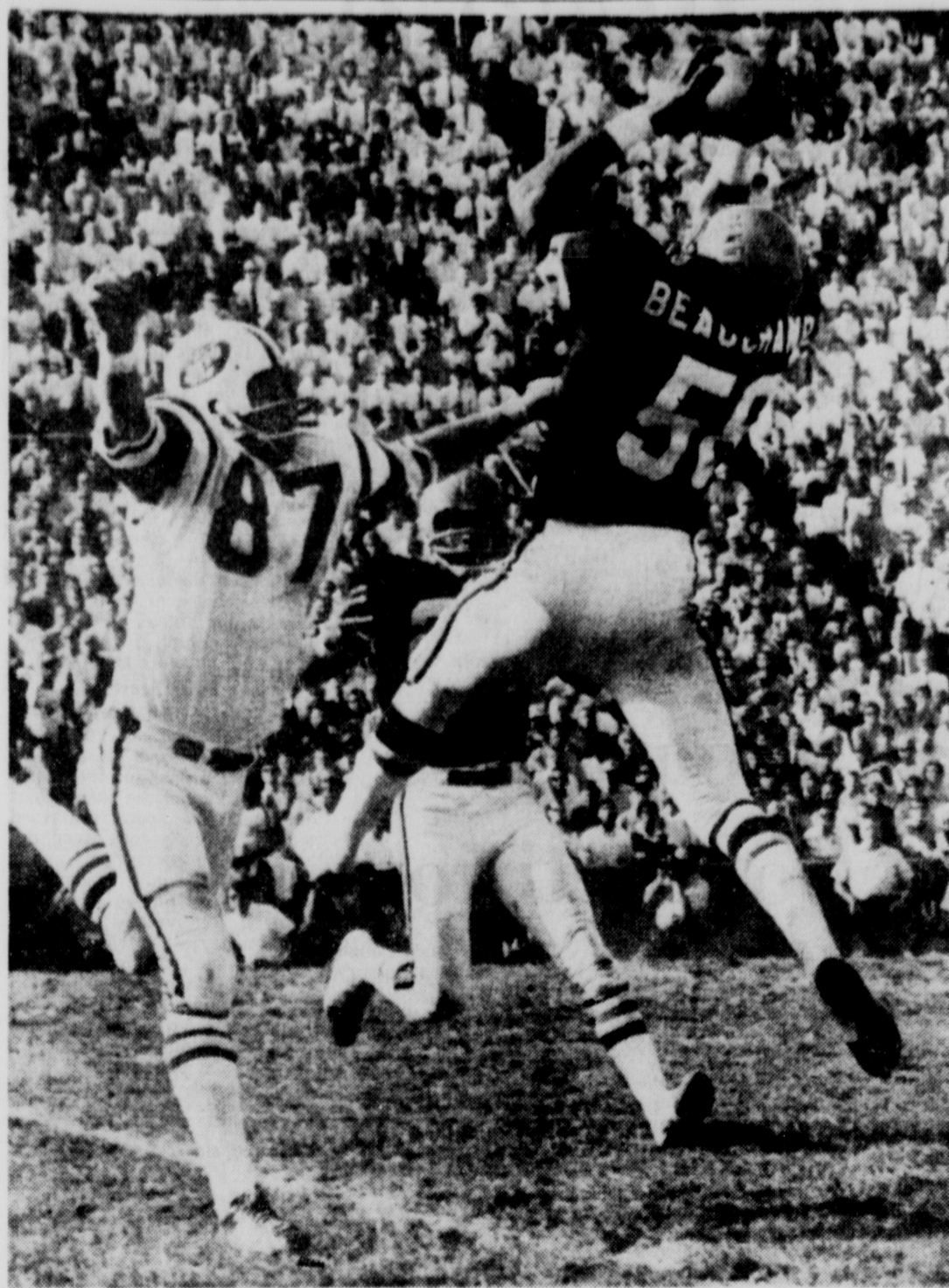
Craig Morton completed 15 of 20 passes for 239 yards and a touchdown as Dallas, first in the Capital Division, built up a 24-3 lead early in the final period and then held off Atlanta.

Fran Tarkenton's seven-yard touchdown pass to Joe Morrison, a 14-yard field goal by Pete Gogolak and a defense that once held Pittsburgh on a fourth-and-goal situation on the New York two kept the Giants in a

first-place tie with Cleveland in the Century Division.

Leroy Kelly scored two touchdowns, one on a four-yard pass from Bill Nelson in the second quarter when Cleveland rolled up 20 points, in the Browns' victory over New Orleans.

Washington rode the arm of Sonny Jurgensen and the foot of Curt Knight to victory over St. Louis. Jurgensen threw two touchdown passes and Knight kicked field goals 37, 28, 28 and eight yards.



INTERCEPTION — Al Beauchamp intercepts a Joe Namath pass intended for Pete Lamonica in the first quarter of this Sunday's AFL game at Cincinnati. The Bengal line-backer was downed almost immediately. The Jets won 21-7. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Kickers on Offense For First Victory

MORGAN HILL, "Maybe we found the right recipe," exulted Manager Heinz Ulfig after the Kingston Kickers ended their Major Division drought with a 3-2 victory over Inter-Guiliana of New York at Oehler's Sunday.

The win, nailed down by Eugene (Gino) Ventriglia's second goal of the day at the 52-minute mark, was the Kickers' first after four successive losses to the powerhouses.

"We had been placing too much emphasis on defense," Ulfig continued. "Maybe we were more scared than we should have been of those New York teams."

So, Ulfig went on, the Kickers decided to go on the offensive from the opening whistle against the Guilianas.

Asare Scores First
Elliott Pobbie-Asare, the Galloping Ghanian, sent Kingston ahead 1-0 with a headball goal from a corner kick shot by Ventriglia, the former All-American from State U. New Paltz, at the 9-minute mark. Fifteen minutes later, Ventriglia picked up his first tally on a long goal kick from goalie Bill Newmerchchky.

Peter Millar, the Guilianas' U.S. National All Star center forward, got into the scoring column at 39 minutes from a rebound off the Kingston goalie. But that was about the extent of the Guilianas star's contribution for the day.

"Holding Millar to one goal is quite a defensive accomplishment," said Ulfig. "And full credit goes to Winnie Soddemann for the tremendous job he did on Millar. He more

than held his own in a great duel with the great Millar."

Weber Also Stars

Klaus Weber was also singled out for outstanding defensive play by the Kingston manager.

Following Ventriglia's second goal at 52 minutes, the Kingston defense held until Zambrano tallied on a corner kick for the visitors.

At 82 minutes, Karl Von Borkolu blasted an 11-meter penalty kick right into the hands of the Guilianas goalie.

Statistically, Kingston had six corner kicks to one for Inter-Guiliana. Newmerchchky came up with eight saves to five for the rival defender.

In other, Major League action, New York Greek-Americans routed Hota, 5-2, to remain undefeated after five weeks of play.

Elizabeth downed the German-Hungarians, 3-1.

At Eintracht oval in Queens, Hellenic defeated Blue Stars, 5-3, as Huan Perez got two goals

for the victors. In the second game, the Ukrainians edged Eintracht, 1-0, on a goal by Walter Schmotlocha three minutes from the end.

Blau Weiss Gottschee bowed to Hungaria, 4-3, at Throgs Neck Stadium in the Bronx.

Kingston is at New York Ukrainians next Sunday.

Hawk Team Gets Split

ONEONTA New Paltz State's cross-country squad came out with a split in a triangular meet by topping Eisenhower College 18-45 and dropping a 22-36 decision to Oneonta here. Oneonta won over Eisenhower 15-45.

Bill Young of Oneonta covered the 4.9 mile layout in 26:24, while the Hawks Jim Longo followed in 28:05. Bob Harvey of Oneonta took third with a 28:16 time and Paul Stadar of New Paltz was fourth at 28:43. Oneonta took the next four places.

New Paltz is now 2-3 on the season and faces Albany State at home this Thursday.

The results:
1. Bill Young, Oneonta 26:24
2. Jim Longo, New Paltz 28:05
3. Bob Harvey, Oneonta 28:16
4. Paul Stadar, New Paltz 28:43
5. Bob Vakil, Oneonta 28:51
6. Bill Moser, Oneonta 29:27
7. Gene Foster, Oneonta 29:44
8. Dick Barthelme, Oneonta 30:06
9. P. Albertson, Eisenhower 30:29
10. John Brugel, New Paltz 31:24
11. John Groth, New Paltz 31:25
12. Larry Levitz, New Paltz 31:28
13. Jim Borden, New Paltz 31:31
14. Jim Hernandez, New Paltz 31:50

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Area Sports Schedule

TUES., OCTOBER 14

Cross-Country

New Paltz at Pine Hill
Port Jervis at Kingston
Marlboro, Highland at Rondout
Walkill at Oneonta
Red Hook at Coleman

WED., OCTOBER 15

Soccer

Newburgh at Kingston
Brookport at New Paltz State

THURS., OCTOBER 16

Soccer

John A. Coleman at Storm King
Albany State at State U.

FRI., OCTOBER 17

Cross-Country

Rondout at Coleman
Monroe-Woodbury at Marlboro
Red Hook at Kingston

SAT., OCTOBER 18

Football

Kingston at Poughkeepsie
Saugerties at Roy C. Ketcham
Red Hook at Haldane
New Paltz at Oneonta

Soccer

Liberty at Marlboro
Pine Bush at Rondout
Walkill at Highland

Soccer

New Paltz State at Oswego
Ulster at Manhattan

Soccer

Ulster at Manhattan

Soccer

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Ulster at Manhattan

Soccer

Ulster at Manhattan

Cortland Spoils Hawks Homecoming

NEW PALTZ Cortland State spoiled Homecoming Weekend for New Paltz Saturday by downing the Hawks, 7-1, in a Conference soccer tilt. The winners tallied three goals in the first period and two in the fourth in icing the tilt.

Don Atwood had the first two goals for the visitors on two breakaway shots, the first coming at 7:06 the second at 11:19 Ray Priel hit the third score at 16:07 in the initial period.

At 3:05 in the second stanza, Joe Dollard took a cross field pass from Ed Severins and broke through the defense for the score.

The Hawks came up with their only tally in the game at 17:34 in the second as Walt Blair picked up the spheroid

and dribbled the length of the field for the score. Cortland stormed right back with another marker on a penalty kick by Walt Nodalny at 11:56 in the third.

Pete Booth and Bob Dorand fired shots at the goal for scores in the fourth period. Booth hit at 7:45 and Dorand scored at 16:38.

The results:

Score by Periods

Cortland 3 1 1 2-7

New Paltz 0 1 0 0-1

Pos. New Paltz

Goal—Sanborn

RP—Giordano

CP—Morehouse

RP—Lipowski

RP—Schonemann

RP—Hoetmer

RP—Yunis

RP—Huppy

RP—Caesarini

RP—Schaeffer

RP—New Paltz spares: Garrett, Zaid-ermann, Priel, Blair

Cortland spares: Severins, Wood, Booth, Dorand.

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RUN FOR DAYLIGHT — Marlboro quarterback Dan Passante (24) heads around his own right end after his pass protection broke down in the third quarter of Saturday's game at Rondout Valley. The Ganders' Charlie Burton (67) is in hot pursuit as the ref looks on. Rondout knocked Marlboro out of the unbeaten ranks with a 16-6 win in the UCAL. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Ganders Top Dukes With 16-6 Victory

By MORT LAFFIN

STONE RIDGE — A stubborn, battling defense, plus an offense that kept coming up with the big play, told the tale at Stone Ridge Saturday as the Rondout Valley Ganders knocked the Dukes of Marlboro from the ranks of the unbeaten, 16-6, in a key Ulster County Athletic League encounter.

The Ganders were behind the Dukes in practically every statistical department, except the one that counts, the score as Marlboro had 15 first downs to Rondout's 8, 210 yards rushing to 134 for the Ganders and 28 yards passing to 0.

In fact, there were only two departments that the Ganders did lead in, those being interceptions, with 3-1 and punts, three for a 44.8 average. However, the interceptions held the key in the second half for the winners, as they came at key times.

The winners tallied first in the first quarter as Ken Brush busted into the end zone on a quarterback sneak from two yards out. In the try for two points, Brush rolled to his right

and hit George Wallack right on the button for the seventh and eighth points.

Dukes Come Back — The Dukes came storming back, led by All-UCAL halfback Bruce Partington, drove for five consecutive first downs. Partington took the ball around left end and drove into the end zone, however, he fumbled just before crossing the line and Mike Alecca recovered the ball in the end zone for a safety.

Rondout then began to move as fullback Scott Smith and Alecca ripped off big gains. Alecca then broke it open with a 50-yard scamper to the 25-yard line of the losers.

After four plays brought the ball to the two-yard line, halfback Mike Harris took it all the way for the second score. The try for point was missed and the score at the half was Rondout 14, Marlboro 0.

Rondout kicked off to start the second half and the fired up Dukes took the ball and drove 52 yards, with Partington going into the end zone for the tally. In fact, Partington carried for 21 yards in that drive alone. The PAT was missed and the score read Rondout 14, Marlboro 6.

The only other score in the game came late in the fourth period as Gander All-UCAL tackle Larry Baney, who played a tough knock-down, drag-out game with hard-nosed Marlboro center Art Barr, broke through and nailed quarterback Dan Passante in the end zone for a two-point safety.

Individual efforts on both sides played a great part in the story of this tilt. Marlboro's Partington had

another fine day statistically as he carried the pigskin 22 times for 143 yards, 6.5 yards per carry and one TD. Duke fullback Paul Ibsen blocked well on the pass plays, opened the holes as the lead man on some of Partington's carries and played a good, all-around game.

Barr consistently hit straight ahead in his blocking assignments as Partington and Ibsen slammed up the middle, running out of the pro set.

Alecca Stars — For Rondout, it was Mike Alecca who consistently came up with big plays. Alecca, one of the fastest and toughest runners in the UCAL, played a great game both ways for the Ganders. It was Alecca who recovered the Partington fumble in the second quarter.

It was Alecca who scampered 50 yards, setting up the winners' second TD. And it was Alecca who came up with a key interception in the third and fourth quarters to kill potential Marlboro TD drives.

Coach John "Mickey" Million was quite pleased with the job that his team did. "The boys were up for this one," said the Coach. "I'm proud of them all, they did a real fine job. It was a good team effort."

The Stats — Score by quarters: Rondout 8 6 0 2-16 Marlboro 0 0 6 0-6

Rondout Marlboro First downs 8 15 Rushing yardage 134 210 Passing yardage 0 28

Passes 0-8 1-13 Fumbles lost 3 1 Interceptions 3 1 Punts 3-44.8 2-36 Penalties 70 70

Scoring: R—Brush, 2-yd. run (pass for 2 PAT) R—Harris, 2-yd. run (no PAT) M—Partington, 5-yd. run (no PAT) R—Baney (safety)

Redskins Win Over Indians

LIBERTY — Tom Mack scored four touchdowns to lead Liberty High School to a 58-3 trouncing of Onteora in an Ulster County Athletic League contest Saturday at the winners' field. It was the first win for the Redskins after two consecutive league losses.

Tim Kelly set the pace for the afternoon's scoring as he sprinted 43 yards for a touchdown on the opening play from scrimmage with Mack hitting the two-point conversion. Kelly set up a two-yard scoring burst by Mack with a 22-yard run after Liberty got their hands on the ball a second time.

Mack added two more scores in the second quarter on runs of 48 and six yards as the Redskins led at halftime, 30-0. Quarterback Scott Kalina went to the air in the second half, hitting Mack on a 23-yard

pass play to start the third quarter. The Indians finally got on the scoreboard in the third quarter as Howard Oceana kicked a 13-yard field goal.

Fired up by the fact that Onteora was doing everything it could to get in the game, Liberty scored 22 points in the final stanza.

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Kingston Drops DUSO Opener

PORT JERVIS — Port Jervis put together an unrelenting offense and a hard, pressuring defense Saturday to upend the Maroons of Kingston High, 29-6, in the opening game of the DUSO League season for both squads. The Raiders drove the length of the field three

times for scores and then hit on a pass play for the final tally. The winners now own an overall mark of 3-0, having given up but six points in three tilts. Kingston is 1-2.

Port took the opening kickoff and drove 64 yards for their first score. Tom Smith, Earl Sheard and Randy Senkiew did most of the damage during this

drive. Smith bucked in from the two-yard line for the score and Sheard kicked the extra point. The Maroons tried to come back, but couldn't generate any kind of an offense against the tough, hard-nosed play of the Raider defense and had to give up the ball. The flow of the game shifted back and forth until Earl Edwards scampered

around right end for 14 yards in the game as they hooked up on a 23-yard pass play from Sorenson to the halfback, for the score. George made a fine grab of the ball that was twice batted in the air by Raider defenders before coming to rest in the Kingston back's outstretched hands. The attempt for two-point conversion failed and the score at half-time read Port Jervis 15, Kingston 6.

Neither team could mount much of an offense in the third quarter as the ball see-sawed back and forth during the entire period of play.

However, in the final stanza, Port managed to come up with two scores that broke the back of the Kingston eleven.

Sinkiew and Sheard engineered the next drive, with Sheard going over from the two. The Raider signal-caller added the extra point via the kick route and the score stood, 22-6.

Kingston Scores — Kingston quarterback Rick Sorenson and George Geanuleas got the losers back

The statistics: Highland Pine Bush First downs 7 11 Rushing yardage 120 193 Passing yardage 47 43

Passes 4-8 2-7 Passes int. by 1 1 Fumbles lost 1 0

Punts 3-36.7 2-24.3 Yards penalized 5 20 Score by quarters: Highland 8 0 0 0 Pine Bush 12 8 0

Final Score — The final score came in the closing minutes of the last quarter as Sheard hit Senkiew on a 35-yard pass for the score. He again kicked the extra point and the final score remained 29-6 as reserves took over the ball game on both sides.

Sheard had quite a day for himself as he picked apart the Kingston secondary for 10 completions in 17 tries for 179 yards. In fact, the ball carriers ripped the vaunted Kingston defensive line for 215 yards, giving them an offensive total of 394 to 171 for the Maroons.

Kingston's next game is next Saturday against the Poughkeepsie Raiders at the East Bank school's field. Poughkeepsie owns a 3-0 mark thus far.

The statistics: Saugeerties Poughkeepsie First downs 5 11 Rushing yardage 64 230 Passing yardage 64 41

Passes 8-19 4-12 Passes int. by 0 0 Fumbles lost 2 0

Yards penalized 45 45 Punts 4-30.0 3-17.0 Score by quarters: Saugeerties 8 0 0 0 Poughkeepsie 16 8 6 Yards penalized 70 20

Bushmen Stay Undefeated

By JIM MASSA

Pine Bush High School's football team remained undefeated in UCAL competition as they spotted Highland eight points in the first quarter, but came on like gang busters to give the Highlanders their first league loss by a 20-8 score here.

Bill Henderson capped a 70-yard drive from the opening kickoff with a three-yard plunge for the first and last touchdown for the Highlanders. Cos Trapani set up the score as he scampered from his own 20 to the 26 of the Bushmen.

Two plays later, Trapani moved from the 24 to the 3 where Henderson took it over for the score. Doug Geer passed for the two-point conversion.

Pine Bush score its first touchdown on a pass play in the second quarter from the 22-yard line. The extra point was no good.

Next time, the Bushmen got their hands on the football at the Highland 43, via a quick kick that didn't pay off on third down for Highland. The Bushmen took it in on a seven-yard sweep around right end, by Dick Long. The two point conversion failed again as the half ended 12-8 Pine Bush on top.

Pine Bush may have won the whole game when they stopped Highland at the Bushmen 42. With fourth and 2½ yards to go for the first down, Coach Lem Atkins gave the signal to try for it and they failed.

Seven plays later the Bushmen went ahead 18-12 on a 11 yard sweep for a score. The two point conversion was good this time and that was all the scoring 20-8.

The stout Pine Bush defense kept the game out of reach as the Highlanders were knocking at the door with a first and four to go for a touchdown in the fourth quarter but, failed to advance the pigskin in four running attempts.

The Bushmen offense took over and held on to the ball as the clock ran out on Highland.

Pine Bush takes on Rondout at the Ganders field and

Highland is at home against Wallkill.

When Coach Hauch was asked what it looked like from here on, he said, "That was the big one but, and you can believe me when I say we're not going to let up at all on forthcoming opponents."

Ray Alexander was the leading ground gainer of the afternoon with 93 yards in 11 attempts for the Bushmen. Cos Trapani carried 6 times for 68 yards and Perry Monroe three times for 34 yards, for the Highlanders.

Pioneers Beat SHS In DCSL Competition

SAUGERTIES — Poughkeepsie High School

quarterback, Gary Stauderman scored three touchdowns and a two-point conversion to lead the Pioneers to a 30-8 win over the Sawyers of Saugeerties Saturday in a Dutchess County Scholastic League battle at the losers' field. Poughkeepsie is now 3-0 on the season, while the Sawyers remain winless.

Saugeerties stole a little thunder and surprised the visitors with a score early in the first

period. Coach Fred Seither's boys had driven the ball 34 yards and had a fourth and five situation when quarterback Holly Carnright hit his cousin John, the right end, for 19 yards and the score. Mark Ishkanian rolled in for the two-point conversion and the upset-minded Sawyers led at the end of the first period, 8-0.

The Pioneers couldn't get untracked early in the second stanza, but the Sawyers couldn't take advantage of the situation and fumbled deep in their own territory. The visitors capitalized by getting up a drive for the goal that was culminated when Stauderman ducked behind his center and went in for the score from two yards out. He then bucked over for the two-point conversion and the game was tied.

Saugeerties received the kickoff and started to move, but again the Pioneer defense forced them to stall and the visitors took over on downs. After Stauderman hit on four straight, quick passes, Don Horn scampered around his left end for 14 yards. Stauderman kept the drive alive and took it in from the one, again on the keeper play. His pass to right end Joe Johnson was good for the two points. Poughkeepsie had the halftime lead at 16-8.

Saugeerties got going after the kickoff, but fumbled to set up the next score by the visitors as halfback Dan DiCuitis galloped 34 yards for the score.

Dover Eleven Nips Raiders

RED HOOK — Red Hook High School's football team scored first but, dropped a 14-6 decision to Dover High here for its fourth defeat in as many games.

Mike Ellis electrified the spectators with a razzle-dazzle 68 yard run to put the Raiders out in front 6-0 early in the third quarter. The extra point was no good.

A Taylor to Mahar pass play scored the first time for Dover. Taylor then put Dover out in front to stay with a run for the two point conversion, 8-6.

The last score of the game came in the final quarter when a three yard pass play from Taylor to Konklin was good. The extra point missed and that was all for the day 14-6.

He then bucked over for the two-point conversion and the game was tied.

Saugeerties got going after the kickoff, but fumbled to set up the next score by the visitors as halfback Dan DiCuitis galloped 34 yards for the score.

The last score of the game came in the final quarter when a three yard pass play from Taylor to Konklin was good. The extra point missed and that was all for the day 14-6.

He then bucked over for the two-point conversion and the game was tied.

Saugeerties got going after the kickoff, but fumbled to set up the next score by the visitors as halfback Dan DiCuitis galloped 34 yards for the score.

New Paltz Beats Foe in UCAL Play

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz fell behind Wallkill on a first period touchdown and then picked up scores in the second and third periods to dump the visitors, 14-6 in an Ulster County Athletic League tilt Saturday.

The winners scored their wrapup TD on Bill Schiller's third quarter interception after they had gone ahead, 8-6, in the second period.

Wallkill struck fast in the game, with halfback John Doski sprinting 69 yards for the score. The play was intended to be a dive straight up the middle, but Doski found daylight in the secondary, cut to the sidelines and was on his way. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

A Brad Hart pass for 44 yards to end Jay Ackert climaxed a 60-yard drive for New Paltz. Harold Anderson carried straight up the middle for the two-point conversion.

With a third down and long yardage on their own 25, Wallkill attempted a flat pass but Schiller picked it off and dashed into the end zone for the clincher. The pass attempt for the two-point conversion was unsuccessful.

The statistics: Score by periods: Wallkill 6 0 0 0-6 New Paltz 0 8 6 0-14

N. Paltz Wallkill First downs 10 2 Rushing yardage 115 119 Passing yardage 80 10

Passes 7-15 2-7 Passes intercepted 2 0 Fumbles lost 5-4 5-3 Punts 6-25 4-20 Yards penalized 35 35

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STRESS FIRE PREVENTION — Rosendale firemen with an assist from Ruth McGeeney, Miss Ulster County of 1970 stress the importance of fire prevention Saturday at a Fire Prevention Week party for the community's youngsters at the fire station. Miss Ulster County was designated as honorary fire chief by the County Volunteer Firemen's Association. Checking literature are Deputy Chief R. Temple with children, Charles Lewis, Cathy Morelli and Robin Reich, and Miss Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400, Port Ewen.
6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Kingston Ulster County CD Aux. Police, rear of County Court House.
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
Woodstock Artists Association, sketch class, Tinker Street.
8 p. m.—Washington Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, Saugerties, meeting, company rooms, Municipal Building.
Coach House Players, meeting, Coach House, 12 Augusta Street.
Columbettes of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall.
Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory, Episcopal Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Rifton Fire Co., fire hall.
Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, IOOF Hall, Broadway.
NAACP, New Central Baptist Church, 299 East Strand.
8:30 p. m.—Toy Party of Rifton Fire Auxiliary, fire hall, public invited.

Tuesday, Oct. 14
9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Sisterhood of Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street until 4. Sale continues Wednesday.
9:30 a. m.—Fall rummage, 306 Wall Street, benefit Mothers Guild of Cerebral Palsy until 4. Sale continues Wednesday and Thursday.
10 a. m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave. Rummage sale, East Kingston Methodist Church hall, East Box, a shop in Madison, N.J.

Justice Party Claims Victory In Istanbul

ISTANBUL (UPI)—The Justice party of pro-Western Premier Suleyman Demirel today claimed victory by a surprisingly strong majority in parliamentary elections. Six persons died in polling day fighting.

Although official returns from

Eight Killed In Coast Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"People were pounding on the windows trying to get out," said Luis Zuleta, one of the survivors of an apartment house fire which killed eight persons and injured seven.

Thirty others escaped from the 3-story, 24-unit building west of downtown Sunday leaping from windows onto mattresses and climbing down firemen's ladders.

Authorities said the fire may have been deliberately set. Two families of three perished. Seven of the dead were trapped by the smoke and heat.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

New A-Powered Sub Grayling Joins U.S. Fleet

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI)—The nuclear-powered USS Grayling joined the U.S. Navy fleet Saturday as its newest attack submarine.

Cmdr. Charles R. Baron of Albany, N.Y., assumed command of the 4,600-ton sub as the commissioning pennant and national colors were raised at Portsmouth naval shipyard.

Rear Adm. Joseph C. Wylie, commandant of the first naval district, placed the Grayling in commission. The submarine, named after a fresh-water game fish closely related to the trout, has a crew of 12 officers and 94 enlisted men. She will operate out of Charleston, S.C., under the command of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet's submarine force.

Perfect Coin

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI)—A 175-year-old silver dollar in mint condition sold for \$16,500 over the weekend at a stamp and coin show in the Westchester County Center. There were only 1,700 silver dollars coined in 1794, and this was one of only 10 coins extant in perfect condition, according to Edward Cecchiolci, manager of the show. He reported the coin was sold Saturday night by an anonymous collector in Scarsdale, N.Y., to the Madison Coin Box, a shop in Madison, N.J.

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y. DIAL DIRECT 338-0606

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS

When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies Minimum Billing Charge \$2.10 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.89

	L I N E S	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE
		CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH
3	2.10	1.89	3.60	3.24
4	2.80	2.52	4.80	4.32
5	3.50	3.15	6.00	5.40
6	4.20	3.78	7.20	6.48
7	4.90	4.41	8.40	7.56
8	5.60	5.04	9.60	8.64
9	6.30	5.67	10.80	9.72
10	7.00	6.30	12.00	10.80

3 Lines, 25 Times \$16.50 4 Lines, 25 Times \$22.00

5 Lines, 25 Times \$27.50

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE

Just Dial Direct 338-0606; Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results. Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply. For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of \$1.00.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

Motorcycles & Bicycles

BSA, 1966, 650, like new, rebuilt engine, less than 600 miles, new battery A-1 cond., \$775 firm. Call any time, 246-4830.

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES Rt. 209, Accord 687-9234, Ker. 3487

New Cars

IT'S HERE THE NEW HORNET at Franz Rambler Sales Inc. 154 Clinton Avenue Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

Used Cars for Sale

Amerling Volkswagen Inc. Authorized Sales & Service Cleanest Used Cars in Town Route 9W 331-1412

As always for a better deal SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust Trades & Bank Terms For Appointment 338-3722

BISCAYNE, Chevy, 1963, white, 4 door, \$399, Call after 4 p.m. 331-8557.

BUICK SPECIAL, 1965 station wagon, excellent cond., full power equipment, low mileage, \$38,717 after 6 p.m.

BUICK SPECIAL—1965 4 Dr. V8, auto, P.S., R.H. snows, excellent cond., 40,000 orig. miles, \$875, 214-8212 after 5 p.m.

1966 BUICK RIVIERA—must sell, 246-8913 after 5:30 p.m.

BURTON E. DEITZ

QUALITY USED CARS mt. west of N. Y. State Thruway Route 28 331-8420

Cars Wanted at Honest John's

JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000

CHEVROLET 1950, 4 door sedan, \$85, Call 686-5494 after 4 p.m.

'63 Chev, stick on floor, 137 engine, \$225

'62 Ford Galaxie, auto, \$225

'62 Rambler wagon, stand, \$165

'61 Plymouth convertible, \$195

10 Plattekill Dr., Mt. Marion 246-4491

Used Cars for Sale

CHEVY, '67 Super Sport, 350 h.p., 4 speed, blue, \$1,850, 338-7406.

CORVETTE—1966, yellow convertible, 327-300, stereo tape, excellent cond. \$7,900, 679-4775.

DEMICCO'S MOTORS, Inc. DODGE —RENAULT Authorized Sales & Service 450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

DODGE 1964 Dart, Radio & heater. Needs repair on automatic transmission. 338-9521.

DODGE Coronet 440, 2 dr. sedan; 1966, correct mileage, exc. rub ber, \$790, 331-3500 before 5 p.m.

DODGE Lancer, 1961, Economical, station wagon, Pushbutton automatic, \$290, 679-4775.

FIAT '63, 4 door sedan, Good tires, motor overhauled in April 1969, \$225, 657-8341 after 9 a.m.

FORD—'61 Station Wagon, R.H.I., 211-0922 bet. 7 & 5 p.m.

FORD—1969 Fairlane 500, 2 door H.T., exc. cond., orig. owner, time w/black vinyl roof, V8, \$2,500, 658-9472.

HILLMAN 1963 Station Wagon 246-8307

JEEP Franchised Dealer WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER Rt. 9W, West Park 686-5525

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC. USED CAR LOT 656 Albany Ave. opp. McDonald's 331-7736

KARMANN GHIA Conv., 1964, New brakes, 15 brand new, 246-7390, Good condition, Call 338-8319 after 5:30.

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS TOP QUALITY, INSPECTED ROSENDALE 687-9160 Evenings & Weekends

KINGSTON BUICK CO. 10 Main St. 331-6376

Kingston Lincoln-Mercury Inc. Kingston, N. Y. Dial 338-5550

Formerly Old Capital Motors Lincoln Mercury Comet East Chester St. By-Pass

MERCURY CONVERTIBLE, 1963, \$250 or best offer Phone 338-4396

MCIB, 1964 Good condition, Must sell \$500, Call 255-0836

PONTIAC—1963, Bonneville, new auto, trans, w/guarantee, white, 4 door, 246-7390

PONTIAC LE MANS, 1968, p.s., p.b., air cond., excellent cond. \$2300, 255-7555.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS

Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer SHOWROOM (New Cars) 250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511

USEL CAR LOT opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200 any time

Ray Chevrolet Corp. 731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 331-7545

PLYMOUTH — Chrysler — Imperial 515 Albany Ave. 338-1870

VW, '69 Squareback, Orig. guar. Motor perf. Needs some body work. Extras \$2,400 or best offer. 679-8434

WILL PAY TOP \$\$\$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$4,000 ON YOUR TRADE

JOHNSON FORD Inc. 338-7400 RT. 28 AT THE CIRCLE YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

USED PARTS for Fords and Chevrolets, and others Phone 246-4491

TIUNDEBIRD, 1969, 8 cyl. new trans, excel. engine, body fair. Good buy at \$150. See at Sawkill Trailer Park, or call 331-7257 after 6:30 p.m. evenings

VOLKSWAGEN—'69, green, R.H. 338-1269

TOP DOLLAR PAID For Foreign & Domestic Used Cars GARRISON FOREIGN CARS Rt. 28 Kingston 331-0641

Used Trucks for Sale

CHEVY PICKUP — 1960, 6 cyl. standard, 1/2 ton, excellent running cond. 687-9622

FUEL OIL Truck—1955 Dodge, excellent cond. 1250 gal. tank. Call 656-7449 or 255-5313

GMC 1964, 1/2 Ton Pickup Top condition 246-7440

INTERNATIONAL 1959 R-190 tank dem. dump, excellent cond. 914-656-7150

Trailers for Sale

A BIGGER & BETTER SELECTION For 1970

See them at Fatum's Trailer Sales, 620 Albany Ave. 338-1377

AIRSTREAM, '26', Tandem, good order and equipped, 2 new tires, insulate, south Rhinecliff Bridge on Rt. 9-G, Hyde Park, N. Y. 229-2300

BECKER'S TRAVEL LAND Hudson Valley's Leading Travel Trailer Dealer 892 Albany Ave. Ext. ph. 338-6022

HIGHLAND Rte. 9-G, 2 mi. south, ph. 452-4120

BROADMORES

Now on display Also many used 8-10-12 wide Bank Financing

KING MOBILE HOME SALES INC. 12 mile south Rhinecliff Bridge on Rt. 9-G, Hyde Park, N. Y. 229-2300

APACHE CAMP TRAILERS Wittenberg, Mt. Tremper, Rt. 6 mi. west of Woodstock 679-6053

3 BEDROOMS, 55x10 Call 331-6317 Reasonable, \$2,000

FRANKLIN TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPER SALES & SERVICE BRYANT'S INC. 338-4545

KINGSTON'S Newest Park. The first mobile homes are here. Spacious wooded sites where you can enjoy quiet country living in a mod. all elec. mobile home, or a factory built home, 4 miles to IBM. For appt. phone 331-6660

MOBILE HOMES

40 NEW and used, extra clean, in various sizes from which to choose

466 Albany Ave. (opp. Grand Union), Kingston, N.Y. 331-4777 Mon. thru Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-5

MOBILE HOMES INC.

Still at 9W & 209 Intersection 338-4711

Featuring—DELUXE BUDDY Mobile Home LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Have You Outgrown Your Mobile Home? Trades Welcome

HUDSON VALLEY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF MOBILE HOMES

'28' Located 1 mi. from Phoenixia, N. Y. on leased land. Slove. refrigerator, toilet, electric water. Price \$1,250, 338-2972, 545 Broadway, call between 8-4:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOME Very reasonable. Fleetwood #55410, Just like new. Has to be re-located. Call 331-7945.

1969 REGENCY, 12x60 mobile home. Fully equipped. Never used. Separate kitchen, living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 12x20 ft. porch. Call City, 516-294-0063; 246-5341.

Trailers To Let

1 BEDROOM—adults, no pets, references Every's Trailer Park, Old Flatbush Road, off 32 North

WANTED, USED MOBILE HOME MUST BE REASONABLE 331-4612

Trailer Space To Let

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Rt. 38 Beautiful site for retirees only. Call 338-2213 or 331-9312

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Affluent?

You want to be in a community of the quality comfortable, but you don't know the Kingston area. You need 4 or more bedrooms, 3 baths, large entertaining areas, convenience to social activity.

May we be your guide? We try harder, for the perfect merger of house and master.

RANGE: \$36,000 to \$165,000

Rieker - Madden

338-7077

REALTORS 715 B'WAY M.L.S.

1 ACRE, 2 bedrooms, firepl., lake right, 21 1/2 ACRES, Cape Cod, fireplace, \$30,500.

ANGELA M. FRALEIGH, Broker Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-2416; 676-3417

ALAN F. SIMMONS REALTOR Woodstock 679-2228

AN ACRE

OF WOODSTOCK, Columbus Day Special of fall closeout. We have a handsome new 4 bedroom Redwood ranch, ready for occupancy. We want to sell before the public hibernates for the winter. Many features you have dreamed of & some you have never thought of. A builder's very special model, OPEN HOUSE, Sat. & Sun. afternoon, \$39,995. Call 679-9025.

Angus

A Scotchman would be delighted with this bargain. An attractive ranch home with a large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and bath, only \$300 down, hurry it won't last for \$10,000.

George E. Rodriguez

M.L.S. REALTOR 338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-1697

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AN AUTUMN DREAM

This colonial, in a lovely setting, will immediately impress you as you enter a very large foyer to a spacious living room with fireplace, screened porch, formal dining room for gracious dining, attractive kitchen with self cleaning oven and dishwasher. Den and powder room are on your main floor. Second floor: 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Basement has a finished family room and large storage area. Attached 2 car garage. A must to see at \$37,500.

MARY G. SCAFIDI 338-5138 REALTOR Opp. IBM

3 BEDROOM ranch, patio and swimming pool. Priced for quick sale. 338-2458.

4 BEDROOM Home in uptown Kingston. Call 338-5728 for appointment.

4 BEDROOM ranch, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, oversized living room, dining room. Excellent condition 338-6955.

4 BDRM HOME—alum, siding, new roof, furn., gar, blacktop dr., pool, many extras. Owner moving, must sell. 331-4757. Asking, \$14,900.

BEFORE BUYING SEE

TILLSON ESTATES

338-5911

3 BEDROOM house, Mt. Marion, h.w. bath, heat, newly re-decorated inside & out, corner lot, \$13,000, 246-7503.

4 BEDROOM 2 STORY, 1 YEAR OLD 246-2240

BRICK & ALUM.

2 Bdrm. Ranch, Gorgeous view of mts. & valley, inground swimming pool, 20 acres, complete privacy, close to IBM, & Kingston. Many extras, must see! \$28,800.

C. ROACH, INDEP. BROKER 338-1008 338-4938

338-5935

Call — then start packing

Robert B. Canavan

DOUBLE HOMES

\$8,500—HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL, near Albany Ave. 8 rms, 1 1/2 baths, good garage, gas heat, needs painting & redecorating.

\$13,900—BRICK Constr. Uptown, 2 spacious Apts., HW Heat, 2 car garage.

10,000—TWO Nice Apts. in central area, 5 rm. apt. available, tile bath, mod. kitchen, 2 garages.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

338-1996 286 Wall St.

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.

Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

Expert Counseling for all your Real Estate needs

O'CONNOR & FOX

Multiple Listing Realtors 609 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3444



Dear Abby

'Tiny' Hoards Clothes!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: In the 25 years "Tiny" and I have been married, he has gained and lost the same 90 pounds at least five times.

Each time Tiny has a weight loss he is so proud, he treats himself to a new wardrobe. But he never wears it long because he puts the weight back in no time.

He has two closets filled with practically brand-new suits to fit a 160-pounder, a 190-pounder, a 220-pounder, and right now he is wearing suits to fit a 250-pounder — because that's what he weighs!

When I tell him I want to give away some of those suits he's had hanging in his closet for 15 years, he blows his top. I think it's a crime to let perfectly good suits hang there when somebody could get some use out of them. The same goes for shirts and shoes. What do you think?

TINY'S WIFE: I'm with you. Call the GOODWILL INDUSTRIES and let them pick up "Tiny's" outgrown wardrobe. Their resale shops put money back into the GOODWILL organization whose policy it is to employ the handicapped, and teach them to recondition furniture, appliances, and clothing, thus becoming employable, self-respecting wage earners. Now if that isn't more important than hoarding clothes (that are going out of style anyway) I don't know what is!

DEAR ABBY: This to "FAITHFUL READER" who thinks he is possibly the oldest person ever to write to Dear Abby:

You say you will be 81 in September? Well, I was 91 in August, so stop your bragging, the young fellow. I have written to

Dear Abby several times over the years and listen to her on CBS radio nearly every morning.

Your story on how your mother discouraged unbidden guests reminded me of a similar experience. We had a beautiful cherry tree which bore delicious fruit. One day a city friend, learning of the cherries, exclaimed, "O, how wonderful! I am coming out to get some."

"Fine," said my wife. "We sell them to help pay off the mortgage."

The lady never came.

Sincerely yours,
AN "M.D." IN
WASHINGTON, D.C.
DEAR "M.D.": Thank you for your warm letter. I see by your signature that you are a doctor. You could make me give up eating apples.

DEAR ABBY: The other night my husband and I were invited to his mother's house for supper. My husband's brother and his wife were also invited and they were there when we arrived. My mother-in-law had the table set with her good china and silver.

Just as we were about to sit down, my sister-in-law got an emergency telephone call, and she and her husband had to leave without eating.

All of a sudden the good dishes and silver disappeared, and ON went the chipped, old everyday stuff!

I felt like I'd been slapped in the face. If you had been in my place, what would your feelings have been? Sign this "NOBODY."

DEAR NOBODY: I'd probably have felt like "disappearing" with the "good dishes and silver."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO SAINT" IN SAINT JOSEPH, MISSOURI: I'll say you're not. Your letter reminded me of the prayer St. Augustine addressed

to heaven when he was a young man: "O, Lord, make me chaste — but not yet."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and

enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Dear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:24 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY
OCTOBER 14, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be drawn between necessity to complete basic chore and desire to get away from it all. Key is planning and degree of patience. Express your interest in sensible manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money situation improves. You find way of obtaining item which adds to home comfort. Stress diplomacy. Turn on natural charm. It will pay dividends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Play waiting game. Information you need is being collected by legal expert. Don't try to rush matters. Control tendency to speak out of turn.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Watch diet. Tendency is to give into temptation — especially where food and drink are concerned. Excellent day for improving relations with associates, co-workers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention could center around children. Strive to break through generation gap. Change your ways without giving up principles. Message increasingly clear by tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may feel restricted due to red tape. But you get a chance to put some of your theories into action. Key will be your own confidence — or lack of it. Be ready.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get chance to show appreciation to one who has provided joy. purchase of gift could bring you as much pleasure as one who receives it. Act accordingly. Accent optimism.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow hunch where money matters are concerned. Property which belongs to you is worth more than original estimate. Know this — deal from position of strength.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal appearance, personality emphasized. Take

initiative in making significant contacts. One who attempts to discourage you is bogged down with useless tradition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Remain behind the scenes. You accomplish more through subtle methods. Don't be too quick to form conclusions. One who has been out of touch makes reappearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on friends, hopes and wishes. Many today feel you have received special privilege. Do what you can to dispel this notion. Be diplomatic, and avoid loud claims.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Protest image. Means be ready to defend basic position. Some may attempt to discredit you. Maintain dignity. Stand up for principles. Ultimate gain is indicated.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, possess personal magnetism and could be a fine entertainer. This month you gain some of your objectives — and greater chances for improving comforts of life are due.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Quick Quiz

Q — The life of which great American athlete provided the basis of the motion picture, "Follow the Sun"?

A — The American golfer, Ben Hogan.

Q — Which is the only book in the Bible made up entirely of religious and ethical laws?

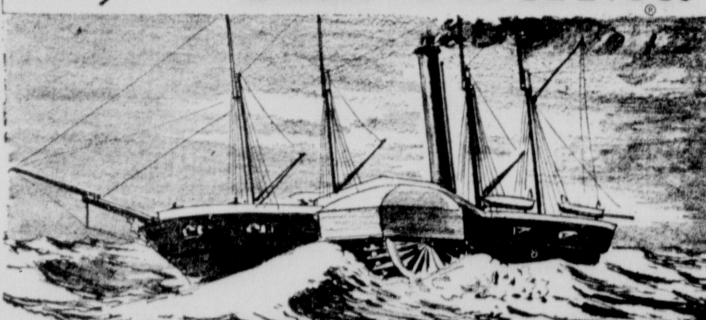
A — Leviticus, the third book of the Old Testament.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"What's everybody so excited about? It's only another world crisis!"

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



THE FIRST STEAM WARSHIP
THE "KARTERIA"
USED BY THE GREEK NAVY
AND ARMED WITH 8 CANNON
WHICH DESTROYED 4 TURKISH
SHIPS AT Itea IN 1826
WAS THE FIRST STEAM
SHIP USED IN BATTLE



DOUGLAS TILDEN (1860-1935)
WHO BECAME A FAMOUS SCULPTOR IN
CALIFORNIA WAS A DEAF-MUTE

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



NANCY



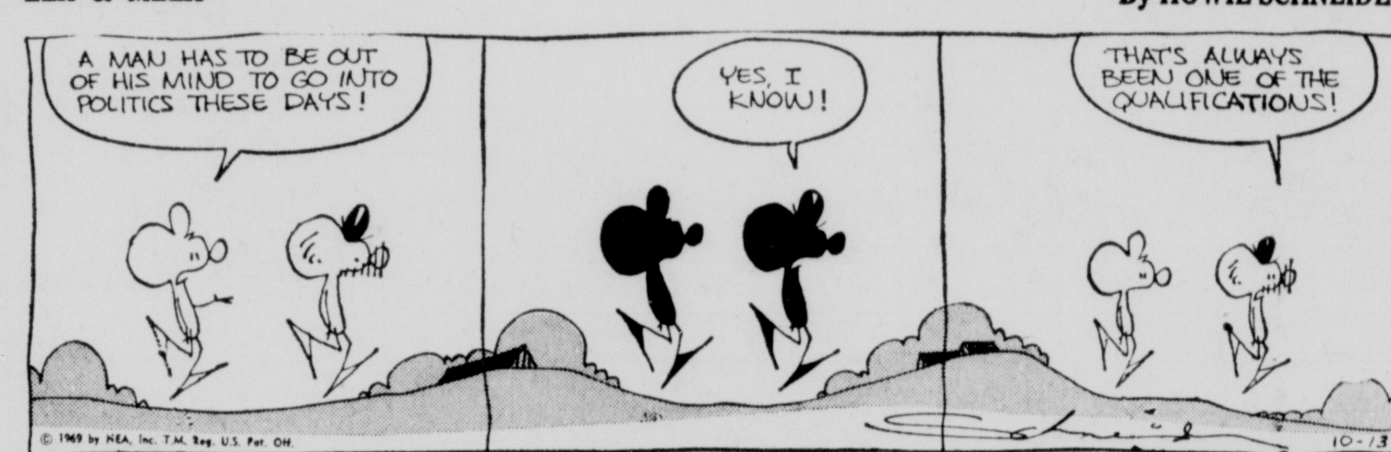
PEANUTS



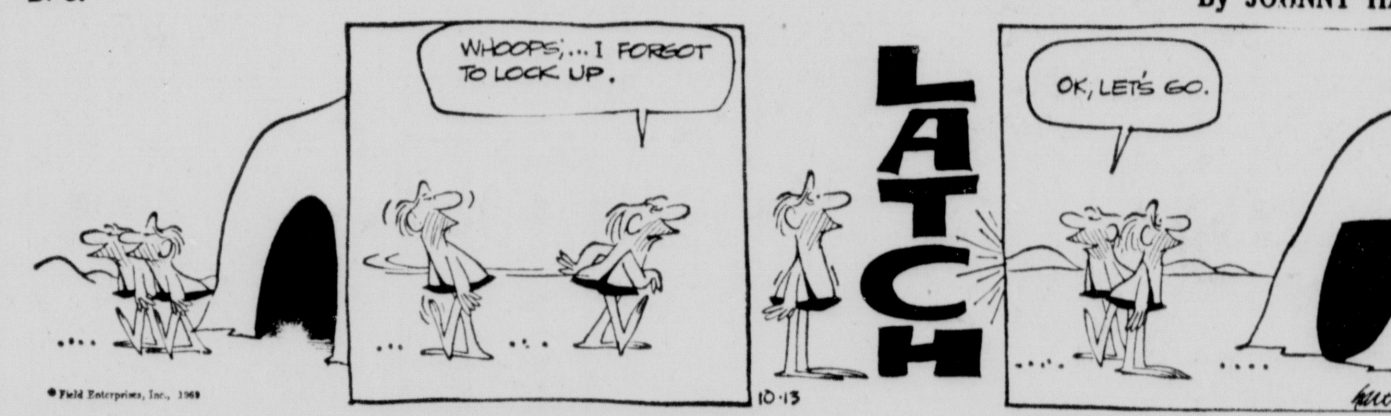
THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)



EEK & MEEK



B. C.



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



revelry (REV-el-ree)
wild and joyous celebration
The judge scolded the landlord for allowing unrestrained drinking and revelry in his apartment building.
After completing their exams, the students celebrated with a night of drinking and revelry.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



10 VS. ONE: (Q) I feel sorry for this girl, and her mother, too. But I don't love the girl as I did at first.

We have been dating two months. She has become pregnant (no thanks to me), and wants me to marry her. I'm old enough, 18½, but I don't want to get married right now.

I don't see any way out, though. The girl is 17 and has eight older brothers. Her father died recently. Her mother and her brothers want me to marry her. I don't know what to say to her mother.

I'm in a state of complete nervous breakdown, because nothing like this ever happened to me before.—A Reader in Detroit

(A) Your "no thanks to me" indicates to me that you are not the father and know you are not. If this is correct, you have no responsibility to marry the girl, or to explain anything to her mother, or to take orders from her brothers.

If the girl knows who the father is, and she refuses to marry her, she should have the baby and offer it for adoption. If she doesn't know who the father is, she should also take the adoption road.

No matter what the truth is, you should tell it, in full, to your parents, now. They need to know. They may want to consult a lawyer. This is especially true if there is any possibility you could be the father of the child.

THEIR THING: (Q) My girl friend and I were invited to a Sweet 16 party. The invitation said to wear "your own thing." What does that mean?—C. in Philadelphia

(A) Wear your own thing means dress how you feel—maybe wide-leg pants, maybe even a protest if protest is your thing.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

U.S. Presidents

ACROSS	(suffix)
1 33rd president	39 27th president
7 18th president	40 Night bird
12 Deep gorge	41 Negative word
21st president	42 Conger
Reluctant	44 Dissolute man
Neglected	46 Blemish
48 34th president	50 Depend
Turi used as fuel	54 Hebrew
Nourished	56 5th president
Letter of alphabet	58 Taken illegally
Pueblo	59 Ukrainian
tribesman	60 Underwater
22 Cretan	61 Attacks
mountain	DOWN
24 — Mahal	1 Ensnare
27 Sickness	2 Declaim
(med.)	3 Eye part
28 Small particle	4 Mournment
Compass point	5 Reply (ab.)
33 Everything	6 Born
35 Cost of merchandise	
34 In — (to the degree that)	
36 Chinese leader	
38 Native of	

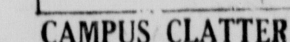
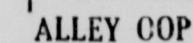
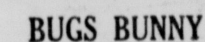
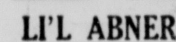
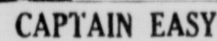
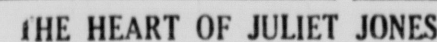
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54			55			56	57			
58						59				
60						61				13

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By CARL ANDERSON



Monday Afternoon		Report (C)		(13) Word of Life (M) B	
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)	2:15 (3) News (C)	(3) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(13) Picture (T) Herald Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart (F)		
(3) He Said, She Said (C)	6:30 (3) (10) News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(4) News (C)			
(4) (6) Another World (C)	(4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	(5) Peyton Place			
(5) Casper (C)	(5) Strange Paradise (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)	8:15 (13) Christophers (C)		
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)	(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	(7) News (C)	8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District		
(11) Speed Racer (C)	(11) Star Trek (C)	(8) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	8:30 (5) Marine Boy (C)		
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)	(17) Basic Astronomy	(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson	(7) Girl Talk (C)		
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)	7:00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(11) Phil Donahue Show	(12) Kimba (C)		
(4) (6) Bright Promise	(3) Movie, "List of Adrian Messenger" Kirk Douglas	(13) 11 PM Edition (C)	(13) Real McCoys		
(5) Flintstones (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)	9:00 (2) Leave it to Heaven		
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)	(6) I Love Lucy	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	(3) Hap Richards Show		
(11) Superman	(7) News (C)	(5) Movie, "Appointment in Honduras" Glenn Ford	(4) For Women Only (C) (R)		
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)	(5) Pixanne (C)		
(3) Ranger Station (C)	(13) 7 P. M. Edition (C)	(11) Perry Mason	(6) Pick a Show		
(4) Letters to Laugh In	(17) Making Things Grow	6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C)	(7) Movie		
(5) Wonderama (C)	7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)		(8) Movie Game (C)		
(6) Flintstones (C)	(4) My World and Welcome To It (C)		(10) Dialing for Dollars		
(7) (13) Dark Shadows	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)		(11) Krazy Cat (C)		
(8) Mike Douglas Show	(6) Death Valley Days		(13) Romper Room (C)		
(10) Lost in Space	(7) (8) (13) Music Scene (C)		9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)		
(11) Addams Family	(11) Beat the Clock (C)		9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show		
(17) Port of Call	(17) What's New		(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)		
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant	8:00 (4) (6) Laugh In (C)		(4) PDQ (C)		
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News	(5) To Tell the Truth (C)		(8) Dear Julia Meane		
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)		(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)		
(3) Hazel (C)	(17) World Press in Review (C)		(13) Girl Talk (C)		
(4) Movie, "Three Strangers" Sidney Greenstreet	8:15 (7) (8) (13) The New People (C)		10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C) (R)		
(6) Mike Douglas Show	8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy		(3) 10 O'Clock Movie		
(7) Movie, "Pal Joey"	(5) David Frost Show		(4) It Takes Two		
(11) Three Stooges	(11) Ben Casey		(5) Morning Movie		
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)		(8) David Frost (C)		
(17) Once Upon a Day	(4) (6) Bob Hope Comedy Special (C)		(10) Gourmet with Day Wade (C)		
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(7) (8) (13) The Survivors (C)		(13) Ed Nelson Show		
(5) My Favorite Martian	(17) NET Journal		10:25 (4) Nancy Dickers With the News (C)		
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)	9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)		10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)		
(11) Abbott and Costello	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Carol Burnett Show (C)		(4) (6) Concentration		
(13) Movie, "The Gun Hawk" Rory Calhoun (C)	(5) (10) O'Clock News Special (C)		(11) Catholic Show (M)		
(17) Pocketful of Fun	(7) (8) (13) Love American Style (C)		Puerto Rican New Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Bl		
5:30 (5) Lost in Space	(11) Ten O'Clock News		Pride (TH) Every Woman (F)		
(10) Perry Mason	(17) Newsfront		10:55 (11) Mid Morning News		
(8) Stump the Stars	10:30 (17) Vozz for Everyone		11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)		
(11) Munsters	11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock		(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)		
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood			(7) Anniversary Game		
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News			(11) Millionaire		
Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)			11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)		
(3) Weather (C)			(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)		
(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatraut (C)			(7) Movie Game (C)		
(7) Evening News (C)			(8) Beat the Clock (C)		
(8) News (C)			(11) Gimby Show (C)		
(11) Batman (C)			(13) Gallipoint Gours		
(17) What's New					

Mae West -- Big Things Ahead

<p>HOLLYWOOD (UPD)—As you may have heard, Mae West is going to appear in the movie version of "Myra Breckenridge." She'll play an agent and get star billing.</p> <p>It is, of course, a stroke of genius to get Miss West for a movie at this time. Long a favorite of the older generation, she has endeared herself to youngsters and young adults as well through the reruns of her incomparable films on television.</p> <p>Curiously, and apparently because of video, many young persons somehow think of Miss West and W.C. Fields as a</p>	<p>team, which of course wasn't the case at all, and was hardly likely. In his biography of Fields, Robert Lewis Taylor wrote:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Duel of Ad Libbers</p> <p>" 'My Little Chickadee,' with Mae West, finally resolved itself into a simple duel of ad libbers. The screen play was credited to 'Mae West and W.C. Fields,' but they mostly made it up as they went along. There was a good deal of professional antagonism between the two authors."</p> <p>Smart people know Miss West's worth. Jim Aubrey, the deposed president of CBS TV,</p>	<p>now working on production deals here, apparently hoped to star her in a movie based on her play "Sextet," but nothing has been heard of that plan recently.</p> <p>There also was talk of a television special featuring her. It seems there is always a plan or so along these lines. Some years ago when I interviewed her, there was an idea of having her do a sort of advice-to-the-lovelorn series on video. I still think it's a smashing idea that was ahead of its time.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was "Never Asked"</p> <p>At that interview, by the way, I inquired if she could, you</p>	<p>The lady is news, plain and simple, whatever she does. Some seasons ago, for instance, CBS-TV canceled the videotaped "Person to Person" show when she gave a choice reply to a reporter's questions about all the mirrors in her bedroom.</p> <p>Also in that interview, the reporter changed the subject to foreign affairs, whereupon she observed: "I always had a weakness for foreign affairs."</p> <p>It is amazing how much Miss West remains a part of this time and place because of television and her rather universal observations. For example: "Victims have its own</p>
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Jacobys Win One for Senior Pairs

By Oswald & James Jacoby				trick. He shifted to the queen of clubs.
NORTH (D)		13		
♠ K J 10 8 4				"I won in my hand and led the nine of spades. West went right up with his ace and led the jack of hearts. I played low from dummy. East played his eight and I won with my ace. Then I led a spade, finessed dummy's jack and ran the rest of the spades."
♥ Q 4 2				Jim: "I can see the windup. East had to discard the eight of clubs and two diamonds. Then you eventually threw him in and he had to lead away from the king of diamonds to give you two diamond tricks."
♠ A 5				Oswald: "Right, of course! Other pairs failed to reach game and those who played four spades usually were set."
♣ K 9 6				Jim: "Quite a hand. Somehow, I feel that letting you play in the Senior Pairs is about the same as turning a fox loose in a farmyard."
WEST		EAST		(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
♠ A Q 7		♠ 32		
♥ J 9 6 3		♥ K 10 8		
♠ 9 6 4		♠ K 10 7 3		
♣ 7 5 2		♣ Q J 10 8		
SOUTH				
♠ 9 6 5				
♥ A 7 5				
♠ Q J 8 2				
♠ A 4 3				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 3				

Local Radio Highlights

Monday

WBAZ
1550

6 to 9 a.m.—“The Jim Whaley Show”
weekday mornings with Jack Dey’s local
news and ABC’s National and World
Coverage.

GHQ—AM
920

9:30 a.m. **TOMORROW** — “Coffee
Break”—Bill Skilling and Evie Navy talk
with a student and a professor from Bard
College about the Vietnam War Mora-
torium.

GHQ—FM
94.3

9:00 p.m.—“Concert Under the Stars”
presents the music of Italian composers,
Respighi and Rossini.

WKNY
1490

12:35 p.m. **TOMORROW** — Listen to
World Series.

TV Movie High-Lites

4:30 P.M. (4) "THREE STRANGERS" (Mystery) Sydney Greenstreet — A girl and two men
meet on the Chinese New Year. The girl requests that they make a wish.

4:30 P.M. (7) "PAL JOEY" (Musical) Frank Sinatra — About a brash singer who dreams of
opening his "own" night club.

5:00 P.M. (13) "THE GUN HAWK" Rory Calhoun — Life in an outlaws' hideout and the fast
gun which brought them to time.

7:00 P.M. (3) "THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER" (Mystery) (Frank Sinatra — About
master sleuth's attempts to solve a mysterious series of slayings.

9:00 P.M. (9) "COVER GIRL" (Musical) Rita Hayworth — About a model and the dancer she
loves.

11:30 P.M. (5) "APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS" (Adventure) Glenn Ford — An adventurer
agrees to assist the deposed president of a country.

11:30 P.M. (9) "HOT RODS TO HELL" (Color-Drama) Dana Andrews — About a family who
are terrorized by vicious teen-agers as they drive through the California desert.

12:30 P.M. (11) "THE ADMIRAL WAS A LADY" (Comedy) Edmond O'Brien—Four ex-GI's meet
an ex WAVE who is searching for her missing fiancé.

1:00 A.M. (3) "THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES" (Color-Western) Robert Wagner —
The life of outlaw Jesse James.

2:00 A.M. (7) "I WAS A TEEN-AGE WEREWOLF" (Melodrama) Michael Landon — An an-
alyst turns a high school student into a werewolf.

1:10 A.M. (2) "THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE" (Color-Comedy) Bob Hope — In 1740, an
egotistical actor is captured by pirates.

1:15 A.M. (4) "HER KIND OF MAN" (Drama) Diane Clark — Story of the rise and fall of a
Broadway gambler.

3:00 A.M. (2) "THE MIRACLE OF FATIMA" Color-Drama) Gilbert Roland — Three children
create a world-wide sensation after they admit seeing a religious vision.

TUESDAY

9:00 A.M. (7) "STRANGER AT MY DOOR" (Drama) Macdonald Carey — A hunted outlaw
comes to the farm of a preacher and his family.

10:00 A.M. (3) "THE PRINCE WHO WAS A THIEF" (Color-Adventure) Jeff Corey—About the
loves and adventures of a prince raised by thieves.

10:00 A.M. (5) "OF HUMAN HEARTS" (Drama) Walter Huston — A mother sacrifices herself for
the career of an ungrateful son.

11:30 A.M. (9) "CALL OUT THE MARINES" (Comedy) Victor McLaglen — Two battling Ma-
rines compete for the love of the same girl.

12:00 Noon (5) "ISADORA" (Biography) The glory and eccentricity of American dancer Isador
Duncan is recreated by actress Vivian Pickles.



STOCKADE FESTIVAL — Daughters of the American Revolution member Charlotte Peck (L) costumed in the 18th century manner, explains features of the Wiltwyck Chapter House to Patricia Donohue, Mrs. Donald Donohue, Kevin and Sheila Donohue, of Woodstock. Approximately 300 visitors toured homes and public buildings in uptown Kingston as part of the first annual Fall Festival Saturday. The event was sponsored through the cooperation of Friends of Historic Kingston, Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, local garden clubs and Uptown and Plaza Businessmen. (Free-man photo by Kruh).

Eight B52 Flights Slam Border

SAIGON (UPI)—Eight flights of B52s bombed along the Cambodian border Sunday night and today despite reports President Nixon had ordered a cutback in their raids in response to the lull in Communist attacks.

Official sources said Sunday the President ordered a 10 per cent reduction in Stratofort strikes to show the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese that he was willing to reciprocate in scaling down the fighting.

This is the area where U.S. military officials say the Communists are training for more attacks. The officials said today the lull could continue another month before the guerrillas are ready.

Military spokesmen reported 18 overnight shelling attacks but said ground fighting remained light, with 48 guerrillas killed in four fights north of Saigon Sunday against no American deaths.

Troops of the 82nd Airborne Division, scheduled to be sent home by Dec. 15 under President Nixon's second phase pullout plan, found a cache 25 miles northwest of Saigon Sunday that contained 21 light machine guns, 90 rifles and mortar ammunition—evidence in Stratofort raids but supplied official figures showing 212 B52 raids over Vietnam in September compared to 271 in August.

The sources said that if the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese launched a new offensive—military commanders predict they will—then the bombing would be increased accordingly.

Another reason for the cutback in B52 strikes, they said, was to attempt to get the Communists to say whether the lull is a sign they are ready to get down to serious peace negotiations in Paris.

Viet Cong Peace Talk Chief--Nixon No Different Than LBJ

PARIS (UPI)—To the woman who leads the Viet Cong peace talks team, President Nixon's promises to end the war in Vietnam are no different than those former President Lyndon B. Johnson made a few years back.

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh said in an exclusive interview Sunday that antiwar forces in the United States who oppose Nixon's war policies are fighting for the honor of their country and have the Viet Cong's blessings.

She reassured the Communist demand for a total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and said the guerrillas would keep fighting until they were given a part in a coalition government in Saigon.

A revolutionary since she was 18, the 42-year-old mother of two—she is the Viet Cong "foreign minister"—sat comfortably on her living room sofa and covered little new ground in reaffirming her hardline position.

"Nixon's promise to end the war is no different from the words of Johnson some years back when he claimed that he



MME. NGUYEN BINH could "see the end of the tunnel," she said.

"Such statements are designed only to appease and fool American opinion," she said.

"In speaking thus, Mr. Nixon only unveils the designs of his administration to prolong and intensify the war of aggression in South Vietnam."

She said the Viet Cong "warmly salute" their "American friends who, for peace in

Vietnam, for the happiness of their efforts to demand the American youth and the honor of the United States, deploy all end to their unjust war."

Israel Planes Out Third Day

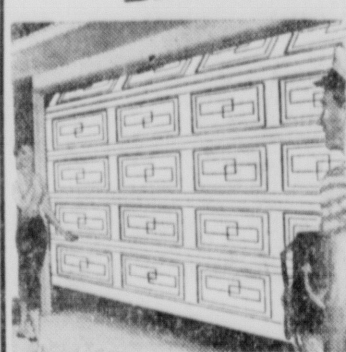
By United Press International

Israeli warplanes went on the attack into Jordan for the third time in five days today, bombing what Tel Aviv described as a guerrilla base within four minutes flying time of the capital at Amman.

The Israeli announcement said the aerial attack lasted "a few minutes" against the camp three miles north of Salt, 20 miles inside Jordan. All the raiders returned safely, military spokesmen said.

Today's raids followed similar strikes into Egypt by Israeli jets Sunday. They hit along the Suez Canal, where a temporary

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More Army Recognition Due For the Negro GI: Resor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Secretary Stanley Resor, expressing concern about the state of race relations in the service, said today military commanders must pay more attention to the sensitivities of black soldiers.

In a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Army Association, Resor said the military has to "re-examine our policies and practices in terms of their impact on the soldier as an individual."

"We believe," he said, "that one way to minimize racial tensions in the Army is to make the

Army as responsive as it can be to the needs of all its men."

The black soldier "needs to know from his leaders where they stand, whether he can expect help from them, whether they are willing to accept him without asking that he reject his heritage."

The secretary also made it clear he expects officers and noncommissioned officers to be less rigid and to give leeway to the yearnings of both black and white soldiers for some individuality.

Resor added that the black soldier needs a commander who recognizes such slogans as "Black is beautiful" as a ges-

ture of pride, comradeship and solidarity for most Negroes.

"The commander must understand his men before he writes off the spirited ones, who may be potential leaders, as troublemakers or militants," Resor said.

"On the other hand, he must be firm and ensure that his troops realize that discipline is not discrimination."

While stating the Army led the way in breaking down racial barriers, Resor acknowledged that black soldiers "clearly have difficulties in the Army which are directly tied to their race."

Among other things, Resor

said, the Army "will give more recognition to the Negro's presence in the Army and the fact that he has a long military heritage."

The service secretary called for development of training films and other materials to promote racial understanding and for the availability of what he called "Negro-readership publications" in post exchanges and day rooms.

The Army is the second service to move in the direction of recognizing the desire of black servicemen for racial identity.

Last summer, Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., Marine Corps commandant, ruled that black Marines may wear a limited "Afro" haircut if it is within Marine regulations.

He also told his subordinates to be lenient when it comes to racial salutes and other gestures by blacks when not in formal ceremonies or on duty.

Detectives Intensify Probe Of Bombing at Macy's Store

NEW YORK (UPI)—Detectives planned to mingle with Columbus Day shoppers at Macy's in an attempt to find out who placed six incendiary time bombs in the world's largest department store.

Five of the pocket-sized bombs exploded Saturday night, starting small fires which were extinguished by the store sprinkler system. The water, not the flames, caused several thousand dollars worth of damage.

A team of 10 detectives was to be in the store today looking for clues to the origin of the bombs, explosive potassium mixtures timed by cheap wristwatches and hidden in cigarette boxes.

The Fire Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are also working on the case. Police believe the bombs were placed shortly before the store closed at 6 p.m. Saturday.

There were no injuries caused by the explosions, Macy's man-

agement could think of no motive for the bombings.

In March, 1968, four New York department stores, including Macy's, were the targets of arson attacks which touched off minor fires.

Goodell's Viet Proposal Sparked Speno Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — State Sen. Edward Speno, R-Nassau, says he was prodded into challenging U.S. Sen. Charles E. Goodell for the Republican nomination for his seat because of the incumbent's get-out-of-Vietnam resolution.

Goodell has not yet announced whether he will seek to retain the seat. He was appointed to it by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was slain last year.

Goodell introduced a bill in the Senate that would require President Nixon to remove all American troops from Vietnam by the end of next year.

Speno said Sunday that Good-

ell's bill "outraged a lot of people in this state and me, quite frankly."

A self-described opponent of the war, Speno said, "We all want this war ended. But, is it proper for any legislator to say that he wants to legislate the President of the United States out of his authority to peacefully settle this war?"

The Goodell resolution, Speno said, "would defeat the negotiators in Paris, and I think encourage those who are our enemies."

Speno was interviewed on WHN radio's "New York Speaks Out."

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